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Faubus Withdraws Guardsmen From Little Rock School

By U.S. Court

Explores Various Avenues of Appeal **Against Injunction**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (A) - Gov. Orval Faubus withdrew the National Guard from Central High School Friday night and was exploring various avenues of legal appeal today to the federal injunction that commanded him to pull out the troops.

"As long as this order is in effect and until its certain reversal on appeal, I will comply," Faubus But he added, with determina-

tion, that he will appea! it. Faubus made the statement in an appearance on a Little Rock

television program Friday nightwhile the troops were pulling out. Less than an hour later, a few state troopers and one automobile carrying two Little Rock policemen were parked beside th school. But the officers said they

were not ordered there. "Just hap-Turn To FAUBUS, Page 16

Phone Strike Enters 6th Day

It Is Hopeless, Says Ohio CWA Director

CLEVELAND (A)-The Ohio Bell broken off by the Communications Workers of America, whose Ohio

director, said a company propo-

Earlier, Ohio Bell had offered gerous crisis. weekly raises of from \$2 to \$4.50 Premier Sabri Assali and For- York to head the Syrian U.N. de e-

Carlisle K. Milner, vice president in charge of Ohio Bell personnel, issued a statement say-

tacle of a union leadership walking out on bargaining while thousands of its members are on TwoInjured strike. This petulant refusal to

operators and repairmen.

Licenses of 2 Young Drivers Are Suspended

LISBON - Traffic court hear- Ohio Ave. and E. Pershing St. ings at the Courthouse have resulted in the suspension of the sulted in the suspension of the the driving of two years materials. Fersing St.

An au'o driven by Paul R. Wahls the Arab world divided. driving of two young motorists. out of a drive way on S. Ells- Lions Club to Hear

of failing to stop for a stop sign. pect St. Ext.

to our first 10 customers, West day at 5:34 p.m. State Texaco.

Wanted - Full Time Young

business. Famous Market, Fish Fry Today!

75c. Rodis Gin Mill. ED 7-9800.

Dancing Every Sat. Night at Hi Neighbor Barn, Music by Village Ramblers.

Piping Hot Pizza Complete with pepperoni, 65c. Dairy Drive crashed near here early today, In. Salem Drive In Theatre. Ad. killing all five men aboard.

Bill Corso's Drive-In, 411 S. Ells.

Governor Obeys Order Issued 10 MORE INDICTED BY GRAND JURY



MISSILE FIRED. A missile believed to be the Thor rises from its base at Cocoa Beach, Fla., Friday. Observers said it rose vertically 15 or 20 miles before turning on a horizontal path to the southeast. Upper left, missile leaves launching bed; upper right, it gains momentum; and lower, makes turn to southeast leaving long vapor trail.

Officials Angered at Dulles' Statements

Telephone Co. strike entered its sixth day today with negotiations broken off by the Communications director said: "The situation is hopeless." Martin J. Hughes, Ohio CWA Reaction in Syria

director, said a company propo-sal made Friday afternoon was DAMASCUS, Syria P — Secre-new indication of hostile U.S. in- ceived the title of crown prince by John Ferguson, 33, of Cleve-and Soviet Foreign Minister An-the West is reported waiting to certain county offices. It is ansal made Friday afternoon was DAMASCUS, Syria (4) - Secre- new indication of nostile U.S. in upon his father's automatic ascen- land at the intersection of Rts. drei Gromyko asked in their open- tary of State Dulles' U.N. speech tentions toward Arab countries. proposal" and enlarged upon the has aroused angry official reac- (In a speech to the U.N. Gen- sion to the throne. previous company offer "by one-tion in Syria. But indications to- eral Assembly Thursday Dulles King Haakon, a stately 6-foot day at 8:30 p.m. tenth of a cent per hour only if day were that Syria and the So- called on the U.N. to intervene in 3-inch former Danish prince, had Injured were: the union accepted a 15-month viet Union are proceeding with the Middle East, saying Soviet been in frail health for some Schobel, lacerations of the face sion. the union accepted a 15-month viet Union are proceeding with the Middle East, Saying Soviet to the indictments will be served Moncontract instead of a 12-month extreme caution to prevent the arms in Syria raised military time. Early this week his doctors and back; Marilyn Baker, 16, of west does. Syria has said it may day, which is also arraignment situation from growing to a dan-dangers).

up of which Dulles spoke. pears to be a long way from big fore his death. "We have witnessed the spec- Mishap Leaves their equipment still is of prewar nounced.

bargain came immediately after Two drivers were injured in one a long way to go before replace- Haakon, born near Copenhagen ing east on Rt. 534, disregarded bargain came immediately after the company had made a further offer to the union in an attempt to get the bargaining off dead cenger. Two drivers were injured in one a long way to go belose replace the company had made a further of four traffic mishaps which occurred on city streets Friday and the stop sign, pulling out in front of the truck which was westbound of Denmark. As Prince Carl, he sions to predictions that any comments here Friday night, police reported today.

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Ohio Bell reported slashing of Gibson, 24, of 611 Jennings Ave. Syrian cabinet would study the officer when Norway invited him 10 cables on Cleveland's West Side struck the rear of a car stopped speech. He said the speech con- to become its first modern mon- Youth Slightly Hurt information leading to arrest and on S. Ellsworth Ave. at the Penndiffered from previous ones in Although he had never aspired Liverpool was treated to be appeared to the Stark bus terminal at a liverpool was treated to be appeared to the Stark bus terminal at the stark bus ter conviction of anyone damaging sylvania Railroad crossing this which Dulles "tried to pretend he to be a king, he agreed to accept the property of the conviction of anyone damaging sylvania Railroad crossing this which Dulles "tried to pretend he to be a king, he agreed to accept the conviction of anyone damaging sylvania Railroad crossing this which Dulles "tried to pretend he to be a king, he agreed to accept the conviction of anyone damaging sylvania Railroad crossing this which Dulles "tried to pretend he to be a king, he agreed to accept the conviction of anyone damaging sylvania Railroad crossing this which Dulles "tried to pretend he to be a king, he agreed to accept the conviction of anyone damaging sylvania Railroad crossing this which Dulles "tried to pretend he to be a king, he agreed to accept the conviction of anyone damaging sylvania Railroad crossing this which Dulles "tried to pretend he to be a king, he agreed to accept the conviction of anyone damaging sylvania Railroad crossing this which Dulles "tried to pretend he to be a king, he agreed to accept the conviction of anyone damaging sylvania Railroad crossing this conviction of anyone damaging sylvania Railroad crossing the conviction of anyone damaging sylvania Railroad crossing this conviction of anyone damaging sylvania Railroad crossing this conviction of anyone damaging sylvania Railroad crossing the conviction of anyone damaging sylvan

employes work are served by dial and Gibson sustained a laceration of a campaign of distortion archy and 69,264 opposed it. systems, local telephone service above the right eye Both were against Syria and a campaign of The new king adopted an anhas not been impaired by the admitted to the Central Clinic for threats against this country," As-

> Cars driven by Robert T. Eng- might be, Syria is fully deter- was renamed Olav. Cars driven by Robert T. Englert, 36, of 1055 E. Pershing St. mined to defend her freedom and lert, 36, of 1055 E. Pershing St. independence under all circumstitution. Hasken moved quiet. S. Union Ave. collided Friday at stances."

Roger A. McGaffic, 17, of Lis- car driven north on S. Elsworth Earle Bruce, Salem football poured into Norway and cities kaskis, 41.

tine, received the same penalty on ick, 38, of 945 Jennings Ave. and ning at the Lape Hotel. a charge of reckless opration. Nick Volk, 31, of Leetonia col- Don Cannon is program chair- a British cruiser for England. kaskis because he talked too much opening. Free Sunday Paper Tomorrow! Boardway and Sugartree Alley Fri- hold a short meeting after the major, proclaimed himself prime Franziskaskis and Bundy both TO REPATRIATE 312

5 AMERICANS EXPELLED

said they were accused of at-York in about half an hour.

Ad. 5 DIE IN PLANE CRASH BELLINGHAM, England (P) - nications." A Royal Air Force training plane

Fresh Cider 59 brands beer at same low prices. McConnor's Farm Market, 3 miles Groceries, pop, wines. Close 10. south on Rt. 45. Phone FD 7-Ad. 6053.

King Haakon VII Of Norway Dies At Age of 85

Crown Prince Olav **Immediately Becomes** Nation's New King

OSLO, Norway (A) - King Haakon VII of Norway, an old sailor who rode out the storms of invasion to reign for more than half a century, died early today in the royal palace. He was 85 and the world's oldest reigning monarch. The king had been growing weaker in his fight against a circulatory ailment. Death came shortly after heart trouble developed at 4:30 a.m. (10:30 p.m. EST Friday.

Crown Prince Olav, regent of the realm since his father broke a thigh bone in a fall in 1955, immediately became the new king. -Olav V.

that Haakon was to be the last king formally crowned in coronation ceremonies in Norway.

'I promise and swear I will rule the monarchy of Norway in

Must Repeat Oath peat the oath orally after a new night and this morning.

any direction. Though soldiers are day, Oct. 1. No other details con- and the other two injured persons much in evidence here, much of cerning the funeral were answere admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital in Warren.

telephone lines and equipment.

Because most of the 45 cities

Woods complained of pain in his

are filling in as long distance Gibson was cited for drunken sali continued. "However, whatever the United States' intentions fant son, then Prince Alexander,

S. Union Ave. collided Friday at 9:10 a.m. at the intersection of Ohio Ave and E. Pershing St.

Stances."

The real aim of the United sessions and handled his ceresting to the building by breaking the glass States, Bitar charged, is to keep States, Bitar charged, is to keep States. Bitar charged, is to keep States, Bitar charged, is to keep sessions and to a fatal stabbing in a union hall out of a door and unlocking it.

lided at the intersection of N. man. The board of directors will Vidkun Quisling, a former army on the job, Wilson said. regular program.

CAIRO (A)-The Cairo newspa- LONDON (A)-A Soviet scientist man that wants to learn grocery per Al Gumhurriya reported from claimed today Russia has a bal-Damascus today that Syria had listic rocket that might take pasexpelled five more Americans. It sengers from Moscow to New MAY BECOME CHOIRBOY tempting a new conspiracy Such rocket travel was dis- 8 - year - old heir to the British But before the meeting got start- their children and Korean bus- Sarasin, former Thai ambassador admission charge. Ad. against the Syrian government. cussed on Moscow radio's North throne, may become a choirboy. ed. witnesses told Wilson, Fran-bands.

The Americans were not identi- American service broadcast by a But he will have to prove he can ziskaskis grabbed Bundy by his scientist identified as Ari Stern-sing.

Lancaster Polo Club field 3 p.m. Sun.

Please Remove Flower pots by Oct. 1st. Grandview Cemetery. Ad.

U.S. AT U.N .- An attentive U.S. delegation, led by Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, center, listens as the United Nations General Assembly opens its 12th annual session at U.N. headquarters in

Turn To ACCIDENT, Page 16

here Friday night.

4 Young People There will be no coronation. Norway's constitution provided Hurt In Crash

Olav submitted a written state ment to a special cabinet meeting saying he had succeeded his

agreement with its constitution," the statement said.

throat catarrh condition, slept the knees.

enough to permit this country to launch any offensive action in neral services will be held Tues-Youngstown South Side Hospital, Three Business

vintage, and Syria seems to have Born Near Copenhagen

Youngstown Man

and Alice G. Kendrick, 42, of 694 independence under all circumly in the background. He provided YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (P) - An manager of the firm, monial duties with courtliness and to a fatal stabbing in a union hall out of a door and unlocking it. dignity.

Flees to England

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sergeant. Drive Out to Aldoms Restaurant

Ad. 2-4354.

Diplomats Predict Full Review

Middle East Issue Collides With Truck To Be Aired In U.N.

Four young people were injured UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (2) at impairing freedom of any oth-ty-three persons are accused. in one of four traffic mishaps Diplomats predicted today the bit- er state. probed by state highway patrol- ter charges exchanged by the So- Gromyko called on the Assem- made to Common Pleas Judge

Parliament is convened in Janu- An auto operated by Edward insure a full U.N. airing of the suing in the Middle East. Schobel, 16, of RD 1, Berlin Cen- explosive issue. Olav's son, Prince Harald, re- ter, was struck by a truck driven of State Dulles item on the Assembly agenda and into alleged shortages in

Bitar, before taking off for New the circulatory ailment and ex- fractures of the jaw, wrist and of the 1949 "essentials for peace" ribs; Jack Johnson, 17, of RD 4, reolution. That measure called

The Syrian arms buildup appears to be a long way from big fore his death.

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The latter three were passengers in Schobel and fore his death.

Patrolmen said Schobel, travel-Burglars, gaining entrance in

ney and merchandise was stolen terday.

monarchy. In the referendum in tion of the leg following a mishap in the rear door and ripped out where Ohio Bell's 18,500 striking head and neck after the crash employes work are served by dial and Gibson sustained a laceration on County Road 428, one-half mile a mesh screen to enter. Mary Soviet bid for support from Asia, an employe discovered the laceration and Gibson sustained a laceration on County Road 428, one-half mile a mesh screen to enter. Mary Soviet bid for support from Asia, laceration and Gibson sustained a laceration and Gibson sustained and Gibson sustained and Gibson sustained a laceration and Gibson sustained and Gib

About \$1.50 in coins were taken

Several drawers and cabinets were Clocks Back Sept. 29 Police Sgt. Alonzo Wilson said rifled.

Always a lover of the sea, the Thomas Bundy, 47, the foreman, The thieves went away empty-Each was prohibited from social worth Ave. near State St. and driving for 30 days.

King took the saddest cruise of was stabbed in the heart by scishanded from the Paul & George his life in 1940. Hitler's troops had sors wielded by Anthony Franzis-service station at the intersection bon RD was penalized on a charge Ave. by Walter Good, 17, of Pros- coach and Fred Cope, school ath- had been devastated. Haakon and The two men had worked earl- worth Ave., police said. The burg- clocks back an hour next Satur- Finland. He began composing at letic director, will speak at the his parliamentary leaders were ier in the day on a painting job lars gained entry by breaking a day night to regain the 60 min- the age of 10. After a fling t le-Jerome Bailey, 17, East Pales- Autos driven by John J. Yuhan- Salem Lions Club Tuesday eve- forced to flee to the far north city at the U.S. Steel Corp. plant and window on the south side of the utes they lost when Daylight Sav- gal studies, he dedicated his life of Tromsoe. There they boarded Bundy had discharged Franzis- building and crawling through the ing time came into effect last Ap- to music.

minister and collaborated with the belonged to Local 476 of the Paint- TOKYO A - Japan's ambassa- Lisbon and other neighboring field, 2 p.m. Sun ers. Paperhangers and Decorators dor to Moscow messaged today towns also will revert to slow time. The king braved German air Union and went to the union hall that Russia plans to repatriate 312 A Salem ordinance provides for to attend a regular membership persons to Japan from Soviet-held the time changes annually in April meeting. Mrs. Franziskaskis told southern Sakhalin early next and September. police her husband hoped that the month,

made up of Japanese women, BANGKOK, Thailand P - Pote Sat, night. Dancing 10 1 a.m. No

coat lapels and started shaking RETIRED DENTSIT DIES

vs. Salem Polo team, Ells. Rd. if his voice is not up to standard." several times, witnesses told the from his burning house in Pepper a military coup Monday. Pike Village, Chief Ray F. Chima Rt. 62 East Alliance. Complete For Sale 52 Chevy 4 door, Power \$18,000 damage and may have Rest and Lounge? Rt. 62 Alliance Experienced silk finisher. Apply dinners. Doors open at 11 a.m. Glide, Good condition, \$545, ED started in a bed because of smok- phone 1-7882. We cater to small in person, Wark's Dry Cleaning, Ad. ing.

The 54-year-old Olav must re- men on district highways Friday viet Union and the United States bly to condemn the "dangerous Joel H. Sharp Friday afternoon, on the Middle East this week will policy" he said the West is pur- stated that "in view of the recent

> 534 and 18 near Lake Milton Fri- ing policy speeches that the Gen- ing one in. There is a chance, be recalled for that purpose." eral Assembly take up the Middle however, that Russia or some Sheriff Russell VanFossan said East question at this year's ses- Arab state might bring the issue this morning that the new secret

announced he was suffering from RD 1, Berlin Center, possible to discuss the question in terms bring charges of aggression day for those previously indicted. against the United States. weekly raises of from \$2 to \$4.50 on a one-year contract or \$2.50 to \$5 on a 15-month agreement.

York to head the Syrian U.N. de e-gation, demanded to know where the states to refrain a pressed lears to head the Syrian U.N. de e-gation, demanded to know where the states to refrain a pressed lears to head the Syrian U.N. de e-gation, demanded to know where the states to refrain a pressed lears to head the Syrian U.N. member states to refrain the states to refrain a pressed lears to head the Syrian U.N. member states to refrain the states to refrain a pressed lears to head the Syrian U.N. member states to refrain the states to refrain a pressed lears to head the Syrian U.N. member states to refrain the states to refrain a pressed lears to head the Syrian U.N. member states to refrain the states to refrai Middle East would be helpful but Turn To GRAND JURY, Page 16 that does not necessarily mean

the Assembly would have to han-United States has a possible views of other nations.

sions to predictions that any com He had been in good health un-

not find Gromyko's speech par- world of music with 13 symphonic ticularly inflammatory. They sagas, seven symphonies and sevpointed out that he made the usual eral works for piano and strings.

from the cash register of the A French spokesman said he of the Finns, fearing that its Salona Supply Co. at 439 W. had expected a much greater em- grandeur might incite freedom Pershing St., according to Sam- phasis on disarmament. Overall riots, banned it for a while. uel R. Moore of 1048 E. State St., tone of the Gromyko speech ap- The "Swan of Tuonela," with a peared mild, he added.

Tomorrow will be the last Sunday this year for "fast time" in was published in 1929.

ril. Specifically, the time change will become effective at 2 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 29.

union would get him restored to Next month's group is to be NEW PREMIER ELECTED

to Washington, today was elected premier by Thailand's newly Lee Webb and his W. Va. Pals

field, a "distinguished Soviet spe- The Rev. Reginald Babbetts, him during an argument. Bundy CLEVELAND & - An autopsy Sarasin, who recently was Saturday. cialist on interplanetary commu- who conducts srvices at the ex- knocked him to the floor and when showed inhaling smoke caused the named secretary general of the clusive boarding school, Cheam, Franziskaskis got up he plunged death Friday of Dr. Russell M. Southeast Asia Treaty Organiza- Revival Services 7:30 p.m. the scissors, which he had brought York, 55, retired dentist. He died tion, was picked to succeed Pre- Evangelist Carroll Miller. Wesley-"Prince Charles will not get in from home, into Bundy's chest an hour after he was removed mier P. Pibulsonggram, ousted in an Methodist Church, 545 W. Per-

said the fire caused an estimated Have you been to Carl Caretta's

Two True Bills Remain Secret In New Report

Jurors Will Return In Shortages Probe; Arraignment Day Set

The Columbiana County Grand Jury, in session a second time folowing a four-day recess, named 10 more defendants in nine indictnents returned Friday afternoon. Two of the indictments are se-

And, the September jurors are not through. They will return later to investigate alleged shortages in county offices as charged by Don Gosney, Columbiana County Democratic chairman.

In all, the grand jury has nam-New York. At left is actress Irene Dunne, newly named member of the U.S. delegation. At right is ed five persons in secret indict-Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to the U.N. Partially hidden behind Lodge is Mrs. Oswald B. Lord. | ments. One of these was a charge Mayor Dean B. Cranmer of Salem. resulting from a state examiner's audit conducted in the mayor's office last June 3. The specific shortage is said by Prosecutor G. William Brokaw to be \$375.

35 Indictments In All The grand jury's report of nine new indictments today brings to 35 the total number of true bills returned since the jurors began their current session Sept. 10. Thir-

The jury, in its partial report publicity in the local newspapers There is no specific Middle East it is felt by the grand jury that

before the Assembly before the indictments will be served Mon-Accusation To Be Studied

Informed quarters said the Unit- The jury's agreement on furth-

the Assembly would have to handle a resolution on the issue. The Jean Sibelius course of action in mind, these informants added, but it does not Succumbs At want to come out with anything concrete until after it hears the 911nFinland

The sources said Dulles felt brooding, mystical giant among

promise is impossible. Dulles til stricken with a brain hemor-An undetermined amount of mo-spoke Thursday and Gromyko yes-rhage at the villa which he built near Helsinki 53 years ago. British observers said they did Sibelius left his imprint on the

Barns, an employe, discovered the Africa and the Middle East and po m "Finlandia" has intrigued burglary when she opened the estook the customary swipes at took the customary swipes at NATO, SEATO and western dewas first performed in 1899. The Russians who then ruled the land dark philosophy of death and dam-

work was "Tapiola," which appeared in 1926 and a collection of

of E. Pershing St. and S. Ells. Salem residents will turn their 1865, at Hameelinna in central

Lancaster Polo Club vs. Salem Polo team, Ells. Rd.

Elks - Elks - Elks Grill Room Party Sat. Nite.

named provisional assembly. at Terminal Tavern Friday and

Wanted!

Ad. 187 S. Broadway.

for Today

PSALMS 46:10 Be still and know that I am God.

We never realize how fast and furious a pace we

lead in this country until we journey abroad and

look back. There has never been such a need for

the words of the Psalmist as he reminds us of the

sense of God's presence which is realized in the

Moses was not in the throngs of a great city when

God spoke to him from the burning bush, nor was

Elijah in a crowded marketplace when the still

small voice of God came to him. Many times Jesus

sent the crowds away so He could be alone with

God, spending many hours in meditation and com-

of meditation and stillness, how much more do you

and I need to listen for God's message to us!

If Christ, as God's own 3on, needed such periods

stillness of meditation and private prayer.

Bible Words

(King James Version)

munion with God.

Salvation Army

Morning worship will begin at Sunday School and the Adult Bi- New Albany Community Chris

theme of the Young People's serv- p.m. Sunday. The Luther League Springs of Life." ice at 6:15 Sunday evening, which Federation of the Youngstown area First Methodist - "The Strange will be followed at 7:15 with an will have its board meeting at Life of Ease." open air service.

At the 7:45 Sunday evening wor- Weber will preside.

meet at 4:30 Tuesday afternoon, tell and Rev. William Slates of Christian Science - "Matter." Ladies Home League will con- Youngstown.

Junior Legion will meet at 4:30 Senior catechism classes will p.m., Wednesday, followed by meet Tuesday afternoon at 4 and Damascus Friends Teen Bible study at 6 and Torch- Saturday morning at 9:30. bearers and Crusaders at 7.

day night at 6, prior to the open 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

invited.

Assembly of God

Rev. Roy Armstrong will speak serve refreshments. in the Assembly of God Taber- and Mrs. R. D. Freseman. nacle.

Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. will First Methodist feature the lesson, "Daniel Deliv- Rev. William Snowball will a campfire prayer rally will be Participating in the worship serv- Reading Brethren, 65; Sebring Cub Scout Pack 2 ered from Lions."

At the 7:45 p.m. evangelistic Church.

with a Name Only." The Sunday School workshop will lowed by Senior YF at 6:30 p.m. be held Wednesday night at 7:45. Thursday choral rehearsals will First Christian The Young People's service is include Carol, 3:30 p.m.; Junior Friday night at 7:45.

Emmanuel Lutheran

"Who Wrote the Bible" will be Rev. R. D. Freseman will speak First Christian - "What Kind the theme of the 10 a.m. Sunday at the 10:15 a.m. worship service of a Religion Is Yours?" School hour in the Salvation Army Sunday in Emmanuel Luther an Assembly of God - "The Com-Church.

ble Class will meet at 9 am. | tian - "The Life of Faith." "Taking Inventory" will be the Luther League will meet at 6:30 First Presbyterian - "The

ship, the sermon subject will be Representatives of various area ed 'Till He Was Strong' (evening) leagues will be present as well Damascus Methodist - "The Girl Guard and Sunbeams will as the advisors, Rev. Benson Bar- Servant Image.

vene at 7 Tuesday evening. Re- A report meeting will be held ion." freshments will be served by Mrs. Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday and Damascus Friends - "A Heav

Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

Junior catechhiism courses will

air service at 7 which will be fol- Junior Choir, meeting at 6:45 service Sunday in Damascus lowed with a 7:30 p.m. worship p.m. Thursday, will be followed at Friends Church.

7:45 by the Senior Choir practice. The annual harvest festival sale Linda Kekel, Richard Kaiser, and will be held Friday night at 7 as David Freseman, will give the de- lead vespers at the Valley Road a missionary benefit. The public is votionals when the Junior Mission Rest Home at 6 p.m. Sunday. Band meets Saturday afternoon At 8 p.m. Sunday, Rev. Atchison's Trinity Lutheran skey and Chuck Montgomery will

speak on "The Strange Life of held in Quaker Canyon. Children's Church is at 10:45 Ease" at the 10:30 a.m. worship The rally service will launch the epistle lesson; Gordy Scullion, re-

service Sunday, Rev. Armstrong Church School is at 9:30 a.m. will talk on "Sardis, the Church Intermediate Youth Fellowship Rev. Leslie Burbick as song evan- Bailey, prayer. will meet at 5 p.m. Sunday, fol- gelist. 4 p.m.; and Senior, 7:30 p.m.

Directory of the Churches

METHODIST

First, Rev. William C. Snowball, Walter J. Hunston, supt.; Russell Hackett, youth div. supt.; Mrs. D. N. Bailey, children's div. supt.; D.
J. Dusenberry, director of orchestra.
Church School, Children's division,
9:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Youth and Adult,
9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 to
Christian Science Society 217 N.

10:30 a.m. CYF 6 p.m. Chi Rho 0:30
p.m. Wed. Men's Prayer Breakfasts
6:15 a.m. and 7:15 a.m.; Women's
Prayer Group, Wed. 10 and 10:30
choir will practice at 3:45 p.m.
Friday.

Christian Science Society 217 N.
The official board will meet 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.; Senior High Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.; Intermediate Youth

St. Paul's. Rev. Fr. J. Richard Gaffney; Rev. Fr. W. J. Witt, asst. Weekday masses 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday masses 5:55, 7:15, 8:45, 10:30 Weekday masses 7 and 8 a.m. Sunday masses 5:55, 7:15, 8:45, 10:30
a.m., and 12 noon. Confessions Saturday, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m.
Holy Day masses 5:30, 7, 8, and 9:30 a.m. Novena devotions to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Wednesday
Lady of Perpetual Help Wednesday

The mightly meetings begin at the revival services in Wesleyan Methodist Church which will end Sept. 29.

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Trinity, Rev. George D. Keister.

Dan Balan, supt.; William Hiltbrand and Tom Pike assistants. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m.

M.M.E.

Zion, Rev. L. R. Atkinson, School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.
Young People 8 p.m. Prayer meeting the 7:30 p.m. Service Sunday.

Wednesday at 8.

School at 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Sunday at 8.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Tabernacle. Rev. Roy W. Arm Strong. Harold Barnes, supt. Mrs. Norbert Berninger supt. Junior Chord 1:00 a.m. Worship 10:15 a.m. Worsh

SHE wears her

Zenith with fashion-

able slim-frame

eyeglasses.*

PRESBYTERIAN

First, Rev. A. Laten Carter, pastor; Rev. William Spearman, assist ant pastor; Charles Erath, Sunday School superintendent; Sari Wright, assistant Sunday School superintendent. Worship services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. Madison, worship services at 8:30 and Madison, worship service at 11:00

Med. Service, 7:30; choirs, Thurs. The Christian Youth Fellowship, Class meeting will leave Sunday afternoon at 1:30 from the church for a picnic endent. Mrs. John Marshall, music director. Worship, 11 a.m.; Baptist Rev. William Wark will speak at the Trinity Fellowship, Class meeting weel, services at 8:30 and program at Nelson's Ledges. Chi Rhos will meet at 5:30 p.m. Madison, worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. and choir rehearsal 8 p.m. A prayer breakfast will be held. Methods and program at Nelson's Ledges. Chi Rhos will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

METHODIST

rehearsal 8 p.m. CHRISTIAN First, Rev. Harold W. Deitch, H. I.
Beck, Supt. School 9:30 a.m. Worship
10:30 a.m. CYF 6 p.m. Chi Rho 6:30
The Adult Choir will rehearse at

Christian Science Society 217 N. The official board Lincoln Ave. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Sunday evening at 7.

BAPTIST

First. Rev. R. J. Hunter, Robert
Vickers, superintendent; Meredith
Livingston, asst. supt. Daniel Holoway, chorister. School 9:45 a.m. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship 6:30
p.m.; Evangelical service 7:30 p.m.; Praise Tuesday at 7:45
p.m.; Evangelical service 7:30 p.m.; in church located on W. Pershp.m.; Evangelical service 7:30 p.m.; ing.

day.

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p.m. in church located on W. Pershp.m.; Evangelical service 7:30 p.m.; ing.

The Prayer and Fasting League
will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, followed by Senior YF at 7.

The choir will rehearse Thursday evening at 7:30

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Holy Trnity English Lutheran "Youth Sunday - Life's Good

East Goshen Friends - "Rally Day Outlook.

the church Sunday at 7 p.m. Danny First Friends - "Elisha, Hated and Needed" (morning) and "Help-

Church of the Nazarene - "Vis-

enly Menu" (morning and "Don't) Be Half-baked" (evening).

"A Heavenly Menu" will serve The Band will rehearse Thurs- start at 4 p.m. Thursday and at as the sermon topic of Rev. William A. Atchison at the 10:30 a.m.

> Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. The Rebecca Coleman Circle will

Half-baked." on "The Comfort of Faith" at the leader, and Mrs. John Huber Jr. Week, three public services will be held. Rev. Edward Escolme, leader, and Mrs. John Huber Jr. assistant superintendent of the Ohio Yearly Meeting, will speak es" will be the theme of the 9:30 103; North Benton Presbyterian, day; and on Saturday, Sept. 28, a.m. Church School. Tuesday; Rev. Atchison, Thurs-

hour Sunday in First Methodist evangelistic services scheduled for sponsive reading; Tony Everett, terian, 14; Westville Christian, 65. roast at Centennial Park Wedness- Church School is at 9:30 a.m.,

Rev. Harold Deitch will discuss "What Kind of a Religion Is Yours?" at the 10:30 a.m. worship hour Sunday in First Chris-

The official board will meet 4 p.m. Thursday.

the revival services in Wesleyan

only. Church School at 10 a.m. Morn- The nightly meetings begin at group

Zager, pastor. Aquila Solomon, supt.
Sabbath School (Saturday) 2:30 p.m.
Worship 3:45 p.m. Services are in the Memorial Building except prayer meeting at home of Edward LaVan, 172 2nd St., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.
Wazarene. Rev. E.
M. Mazarene. Rev. E.
M. Parks. Glen Thorne, supt. Bruce Palmer, asst. School 9:45 a.m. Worship 3:45 p.m. Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m.
Wayne Dunn will direct the Young People's service at 7 Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m.
The reading room will be open Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 1:30 to 4.

Mrs. Carl G. Long. Sept. 29, at 7:30 p.m.

Attendance Report

The Rev. Kyle M. Yates Jr.

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at 2. Bobby Wagner, Dick Loschinon "Youth Sunday - Life's Good Township Sunday School Associa- It is not necessary to be the During the week of prayer next Part" at the 11 a.m. worship serv- tion for Sept. 15 are: Be oit owner of countless possessions or week, three public services will ice Sunday in the Holy Trinity Friends, 165; Damascus Friends, to own the biggest, most costly of 299; North Georgetown Brethren, assistant superintendent of the "Daniel: Standing Firm In Cris- 106; North Georgetown Lutheran,

Oct. 2-13, with Dr. H. Gilbert Wil- gospel lesson; Donald Wukotich, Total, 1,306. liams as preaching evangelist and "This is Luther League"; Nan

Greenford Lutheran Ushers will be Patty Swenningson, Marjorie Hiltbrand, Jim Pike, Tom Dahms.

Lutheran Service Society of the Northeastern Ohio will hold a din-

A prayer breakfast will be held resolutions committee which will Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the at 6:15 and 7:15 a.m. Wednesday meet at the eastern conference parish. convention of the Synod of Ohio in United Lutheran Churchwomen Yakubek; two gold stars to be Witmer of local 4-H groups attend-Zion Lutheran Church at Corners- will meet Thursday night at 7:30 worn on den chief epaulet, Allan ed a 4-H club congress recently. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, and the Youth burg Wednesday and Thursday. when Mrs. Albert Lang will be Moore; webelos, Richard Moore, Classes in junior and senior the leader. Mrs. Jesse Nexbitt will Tommy Bauman, Raymond Beech. Christian education will convene at be the hostess.

Choral rehearsals set for Thurs-p.m. Thursday.

Rev. Carroll N. Miller of Rush- Christian Science

Church of Our Savior. Rev. Harry Methodist Church which will end mon at the 11 a.m. worship hour nersburg.

only. Church School at 10 a.m. Morning Prayer and sermon at 11 (first Rev. Harold Winn, Donald Roher, Supt., School 9:15 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Christian Endeaver 6:30 p.m. Evangelistic 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic 7:30 p.m. Wilbur (6th St.). Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Holiness meeting 7:15 p.m. Worship 10:30. Wed. held daily at 9 a.m. at the Saelm disease and discord "will be em- Paul Lutheran Church. The group The planning committee will hold phasized, and selections from will leave the church at 2 p.m. its regular meeting Wednesday eve-

The reading room will be open Church. held at 8:30 a.m.

Nazarene "Vision" will be the subject of deavor will meet at 6:30 Sunday

"Gospel of Mark" will be the "The Life of Faith" will be the subject of the first of a series of termon subject of Rev. Oakfour study courses set for Friday ey W. Grow at the 10 a.m. worevening at 7:30 at the home of ship hour Sunday in New Albany Community Christian Church. Song and worship service for the Sunday School at 10:45 will feachurch family will be held Sunday, ture the lesson, "Steadfast In Cris-

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Pride At Its Best

There was a time when the any one thing to exercie pride sword was a symbol of pride. It of ownership. Nor is it necessary be followed by junior church at usually reflected the owner's posi- to be the most important person 10:30 a.m. tion in life, his importance as an in a community to have pride in individual, and served to indicate what one possesses.

something of his estimate of him- It is possible to be justifiably at 7 Sunday evening. self as a swordsman. proud of even an insignificant ar-If the blade was of ordnary ticle if we can truly say we are quality, if the edge was blunt and proud of the manner in which we dull, the owner likely was that acquired it and proud of the care Thursday night at 8, and the choir type of person - ordinary, lack- and attention we give it. ing in pride and unconcerned

of performance at its best.

First Presbyterian

10:45 a.m.

There is a difference in peing

"goeth before a fall." The latter

"The Springs of Life" will be

the sermon subject during the 8:30

and 10:45 a.m. worship services

with personal skill and ability. NO PLACE, perhaps, is the If, on the other hand, a man measure of a man's pride more possessed a sword of fine metal pronounced than in the quality of Jehovah's Witnesses and kept it dressed and polished the tools with which he does his to a point of perfection, he prob-daily work. ably was a man of some distinction. You usually find good tools in At least he had pride — pride in the hands of a good workman. A Before Us," by H. Yancy. poor worker doesn't care. But a A watchtower study will good worker insists on the finest

The sword was primarily a tools he can obtain, and keeps at 7:30 p.m. weapon of warfare. Troops ad-them in perfect working condition vanced with blades drawn and _so great is his pride in his skill poised, ready for action. The best as a workman. swords and swordsmen led the

the office, in the home and on the farm. An orderly "workbench." TODAY, OTHER possessions with "tools of the trade" ready to have taken the place of the turn out an expert job, is pride sword in expressing a man's pride. A home, an automobile, a boat, a gun, a casting rod-any proud of oneself and being proud one or all of these can become symbols that reflect the nature of former is the brand of pride that a man, his skill and ability, his

ice Sunday will be Lois Schaefer, Lutheran, 88; Sebring Presbyter- Cub Scout Pack 2 of the First Sunday morning in First Presby-

day evening. Cubmaster William and the nursery will be open at Thompson, presided. Arthur Beech, advancement com- Senior High Mathatai will meet mitteeman, presented the follow- at 7 p.m. Sunday. Rev. Arvid Kuitunen will speak ing awards: Wolf badge and patch, Choral rehearsals include: West on "Your Personal Influence" at John Dangle and Larry Hilliard, minster, 6:30 p.m. Tuesday; Carol the worship services Sunday morn- wolf gold arrow, John Dangle and and Crusader, 3:45 p.m. Thurs-

Youth Sunday will be observed Larry Hilliard, John Dangle and day; and Haviland, 7:30 p.m. at the church Sunday morning Larry Fester; Participants will include Richard Wolf badge and patch, Ronnie Persons attending the 7:45 p.m. Pow, epistle lesson; Anne Bailey, Rich, Carl Taylor, Allan Phillips,

Rich, Gary Bryant and Terry Mrs. Urton Anderson and Robert

Robert Tullis, activities commitgames. Mr. Thompson read an arday are Juniors, 6:30 p.m. and Mr. and Mrs. Ansalem J. Cobbs, ticle describing the purpose of Dewey Bush and Rev. Kuitunen cubscouting.

will attend the eastern conference It was announced that a meeting convention of the Synod of Ohio will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. a "Matter" will be the lesson-ser- Wednesday and Thursday at Cor- the Christian Church when plans wil be made for the Cubscouts Sunday of the Christian Science Luther Leaguers will attend the Pow Wow that will be held in No-Tru-Mah-Col federation meeting on vember. All den mothers and lead-

ning, Oct. 2, at the Methodist

Rev. Harold B. Winn will speak Romanian Orthodox

An early worship service will be Sunday

Sunday School is at 9:45 a.m.

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Rev. Traian Vintila will speak day morning in First Friends at the 10 a.m. worship service of the Romanian Orthodox Church

East Goshen Friends

"Rally Lay Outlook" will be Rev. Ralph W. Blackburn's sermon subject at the 10:30 a.m. adult worship service Sunday in

East Goshen Friends Church. Bible School at 9:30 a.m. will

Junior and Young People's Christian Endeavor groups will meet

rehearsal will follow at 9. Fellowship Class members will gather Friday night at 8.

The public lecture topic at the Sunday 6:30 p.m. in Kingdom Hall will be "The World Without Tears

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Somehow we remember,

when we get a little older, just

how much better strawberry

shortcake tasted then, and how special each day seemed.

We forget the scraped knees,

the hurt feelings, the times

when we were naughty and

Most of us belonged to some

particular church in our childhood. Looking back, it often

seems like it was the best

church in the world. Yet . . .

like so much of what we re-

member of childhood . . . it

wasn't, really - BECAUSE ALL CHURCHES ARE

"In My Father's House Are

Many Mansions." Jesus wasn't

speaking of earthly houses.

Yet, on earth, God has many

mansions too. Your church ...

anybody's church . . . is one of

Go to Church this Sunday.

especially if you haven't been

for a while. You'll find that

going to church now is a lot

better than just remembering

the church of your childhood.

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strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization

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every person should attend services regularly

and support the Church. They are: (1) For his

own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the

sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral

and material support. Plan to go to church regu-

Chapter

Verses.

1-6 1-9 24-31 6-15

Book

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haunting faces. To me that is the ist China. most impressive sight in the Far est blessing of all is freedom. He allowed me to question him freely and my questions had to do East, I am writing these lines in Judging from Hong Kong, it's am- with his manner of living and

hind me are to live as free man. cities of Japan Kong. Glorious tion I saw an unforgettable tab rors." mountain vis- leau of an old, old man and a quaint farms, teacher who fled Red China. He asked.

exotic, noisy, colorful streets of the Orient - these are printed in-

get me. To know the people of dressed in the proverbial black enough, so now I have three pe other lands is the real essence of smock and ragged pants and san- riods of such reading and praying, travel. How charming the brown dals did not detract from his nat- at noon and in the evening as well winsome faces of the children of ural dignity. A sia! Everywhere youngsters He seemed to be telling the litthronging the streets, darting in and out of swarming traffic, going listened, occasionally braking into the Mandarin dialect. "That helped me to endure," he said in on playgrounds crowding let in control of the streets day that war years translating the Bible into the Mandarin dialect. "That helped me to endure," he said ing on playgrounds, crowding lost in each other, the old and the quietly around you smiling shyly or gigg- young, and as I turned the corling as youngsters will. They are ner I saw him gently stroke her the Generalissimo no hate, no revery lovable and appealing, these black hair and a smile illuminchildren of the Orient. Their eager ated an aged face that an artist peace and goodness in him. and faces live with you.

BUT EQUALLY APPEALING human beings amidst suffering: able man. are the faces of the very old. the philosophy that understands Perhaps there is some urban, phil- and the love that sutains. osophical quality in the Oriental But among all the faces I have mind that is often reflected in an seen in the Orient, one made a aspect of wisdom and dignity on lasting impression upon me so that the countenance. Patience in suf- I shall never forget it. I refer to fering, acceptance of life's vicis- the face of Chiang Kai-Shek. I situdes, the absence of expostu- went to Formosa as the guest of lation with fate. All this one reads President and Madame Chiang and in many an unforgettable Chin had the opportunity of a close ese or Japanese face.

I have seen not a few refugee the man, not from a political, but concentrations, both in the Middle rather a personal standpoint, East and Far East and all make ion that he is one of the great dea strong impact upon one's sym-though I must add my own opinpathies. But never in my exper-fenders of freedom in history. ience have I sensed human need so keenly as among the massed I SAT WITH CHIANG KAI-SHEK refugees from Communist tyranny in his simply-furnished home. Here and suffering now crowding the are absolutely none of the trap-

pings of high position. Many Am-Crown Colony of Hong Kong. Over 750,000 persons have escap- ericans live in more impressive ed to freedom and 3000 more come houses and drive better cars. He each week. For a short period dresses as an ordinary soldier they were permitted to go back to with no insignia of rank, no med-Red China to visit their homes als or ribbons. He is quiet and and relatives. Two hundred thou-friendly, his face lighted up with sand asked for permits, but when a smile of a man at peace with they thronged back across the bor- God and man.

der they numbered 230,000, a rath- There is no tension about him. er eloquent refutation, it seems, none of the assumed importance of the so-called humanitarianism of the average politician, or so-

called big executive. One feels in him a full emotional control and a settled attitude toward life. Yet, you are conscious of force, intelligence and purpose.

At 70, he is obviously in excellent health and his spare physi-Faces, fascinating, somet i mes and agrarian welfare of Commun- que, though slight in appearance. is that of a vigorous man.

Taipei, capital of Formosa. Be- azing what people will endure just thinking. "Do you ever become discouraged?" I asked.

> He smiled quietly, "No, never. HERE AMONG THE indescrib That which goes wrong is due to Philip- able hubbub and thronging confu- my mistakes. Instead of becoming pines, andHong sion of this refugee concentra depressed I try to correct my er-

> singing little girl sitting on their heels as "WHAT IS THE SECRET of sun - splashed the Chinese do. The old man had your serenity of spirit, your calm s t r e a m s, the look of a scholar, doubtless a ness and quiet peacefulness?" I

and rice paddies; all the could have passed for a carving of devotion," he replied. "Years ago
onful streets of Confucius. The serene wisdom and patience I began reading the Bible every of old China seemed written on his morning and having a period of But it is the faces that really face. The fact that he was poorly prayer. But once a day was not as in the morning." He spent sev-

It is obvious that there is in could immortalize. I went my way selflessness too. I shall never forreflecting upon the greatness of Chiang Kai-Shek, a truly remark-



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The word "uniform" comes

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Children from one to 10 are It is usually best to begin these most likely to be attacked. But old-injections early in life, since there er children, adults and infants un- is little or no inherited resistance. der six weeks old can catch it. It is particularly serious for tiny infants and old peoplee Vomiting oft- from the Latin "uniformis," meanen accompanies whooping cough.
When small children get the disforms are so called because they ease they may become thin simply are all alike. because they are not getting enough food.

The time between exposure and apperance of symptoms varies from four to 20 days. It is usually about 10.

At first the symptoms seem like an ordinary cold, with slight fever, running nose, watering eyes and slight cough. After a week or 10 days the cough begins to become worse and the typical paro-

The fit of coughing usually begins with a series of 15-20 forced short coughs without breaths in between. The child may get blue in the face and then take a deep breath of air which sounds like a whoop. Several fits of coughing may come one after the other until a small amount of sticky mucus is coughed up. This brings temporary relief. When vomiting occurs, it usually comes at the end of the whoop.

Whooping cough carries some danger to life, particularly in infants and old people. The coughing spells place the lungs under severe strain. Pneumonia can develop. Asthma, bronchitis and other lung complications are fairly

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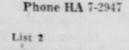
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Saturday, September 21, 1957

Vigilance Required

Columbiana County Prosecutor William Brokaw discharged his duties efficiently yesterday when he turned over to the grand jury a letter from the County Democratic Executive Committee which called attention to "certain shortages in our county offices."

Although the charges were too vague and unfortunately cast reflection on all offices, the prosecutor referred to the grand jury the letter received from Don Gosney, the county Demoeratic chairman. Brokaw knows that if there is even the slightest reason to suspect anything out of line it is the responsibility of the prosecutor to investigate and bring whatever information he can obtain before the grand jury. That is his job.

Brokaw, in replying to Gosney, said, in part: "I am perfectly willing to present any evidence which any citizen of this county has concerning the commission of a crime in this county and I am not interested in covering up anything which may have happened in the past or which might happen in the future. . . ."

Vigilance on the part of Columbiana County citizens interested in good government will keep corruption at a minimum. Those in public office who violate the responsibilities entrusted to them will become victims of their own illdoing.

Behind The Words

Fifty-six years ago today, shortly after Wilham McKinley died of an assassin's bullet, Theodore Roosevelt took the oath of office as President of the United States.

Among all the achievements of his administration and the philosophies he subscribed to, there was one bit of advice he offered most ardently:

"In a Republic such as ours, the one thing we cannot afford to neglect is the problem of turning out good citizens."

It is disturbing, in coming across this counsel, to recall the results of two recent surveys among teen-agers and college students on traditional American freedoms.

One poll, conducted by Purdue University. showed 41 per cent of the youths questioned would do away with freedom of the press and 33 per cent would deny freedom of speech to any who hold unpopular views.

The second poll sampled attitudes of students at the University of Wisconsin on the Bill of Rights. The Northwestern and Wisconsin professors who made the survey reported the students "overwhelmingly rejected the principls of the Bill of Rights." Less than one per cent, they say, expressed complete agreement with or even acceptance with reservations of all the principles expressed in the first 10 amendments to the Constitution.

The sad part is that a great many of the students probably were not aware that the principles they were questioned about are embodied in the Constitution. No small portion of them probably could at one time - perhaps even now - recite with reasonable accuracy the articles of the Bill of Rights.

That is, paradoxically, one of the problems with great documents that express so eloquentby our beliefs. We tend to emphasize their eloquence at the expense of their meaning. That is the hazard to be anticipated in teaching fuure citizens the national philosophy we shall expect them to live by.

In our observances of Constitution Day it will strengthen our understanding of American citizenship to praise, not merely the existence and beauty of the basic instrument of our democracy, but the great truths it contains.

How High The Moon?

The average unscientific layman who tries to understand just how high the Air Force hopes to send its research rocket later this month is in he same position he is when he tries to imagine the size of the federal budget. Just as he knows the budget figure is 70 billion dollars, he knows the altitude goal is 4,000 miles. But how far is that? To say it is farther straight up - or should it be 'out?" than the distance across the United States is no much help. When the balloonist rose to 102,-000 feet last month, most of us had trouble imagining him traveling higher into the heavens than we travel on earth to ge from Salem to East Palestine.

Pondering such truly astronomical figures, we are mentally much like the scientists say the nulashed space traveler would be when he left th earth's grafity pull - floundring about in

Yet, just as the budget men discuss billions of dollars as if they were pocket change, space ecientists discuss trips to the moon as if they were shopping trips. Travel in the universe daily moves farther out of the realm of fiction into the realm of reality.

We laymen have no recourse but to adopt the same attitude toward the scientists that we do toward the budget men: We hope-but occasionally doubt - they know what they're talking about.

No wonder we call kids problem childrenthey know all the answers.

Double Talk of 1957

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Inconsistencies Seen in Recent Liberal Stands

"Book burning," interference | and use such troops to "enforce" with free speech, censorship of ra- desegregation.

the so-called "liberals" o r of Justice. their "civil lib-

Strange inconsistencies merge Democrats, have joined in suggesting that President Eisenhower should "personally take those colcred children by the hand and lead them into school" at Little Rock. Did any of the so-called "liberals" ever suggest or would they venture to recommend that the President of the United States take workingmen by the hand and lead them into plants and factories where their right to work - a basic constitutional right — is denied them?

NOR HAS the governor of any state come forth with such a solution for the problem created when labor unionism does what Congress is forbidden to do - abridge the freedom of the press under the color of law.

"Collective bargaining" rights and picketing powers are, of course, derived from federal law

Yet none of the so-called "liberals" has risen to protest the closing down of newspaper plants in many cities through the establishing of picket lines which labor unions that are not themselves parties to the dispute refuse to cross.

This is a concerted action that deprives many thousands of workrs of their opportunity and right to work and just as effectually denies freedom of the press as if Congress had ordered it.

Where were the exponents of the doctrines of American constitutionalism when, during the recent strikes at various Westinghouse plants, violence broke out and many workers' cars were overturned at the factory gates and workers themselves were otherwise bodily prevented from having | sued in Nashville, last week access to their jobs?

Little Rock situation that it has ing in the vicinity under penalty of just urged impeachment of Presi- jail without jury trial. dent Eisenhower for not taking forceful action of some kind to get the colored children into the high

school in Little Rock. That same organization would enter a plant when there's a of the government by force, they strike.

have denounced any use of the Na- of the Supreme Court. are calls for the government here of the times. to "federalize" the National Guard

dio and television so that Ameri- The hysteria has gone so far that can history and old folksongs are demands have been made for the in a c c u rate- use of Federal Bureau of Investily presented to gation agents as U.S. marshals to the people - escort the colored children into schools in Arkansas.

all this goes on Director J. Edgar Hoover deloving America plores any such suggestion, and n o w adays the "Wall Street Journal" implies without much in an editorial that the pressure for such a move came from the extremists inside the Department

David Lawrence erties" organi- TIME WAS when Sen. McCarthy was condemned by the so-called "liberals" for having suggested Thus, Senators Humphrey of Min- that books written by Communists nesota and Douglas of Illinois, and Communist sympathizers be taken off the shelves of official United States libraries maintained abroad by American taxpayers. But today a book by Mark Twain, "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" -- read by the youth of America and of the world for many generations - is dropped by the board of education from the textbook lists of the New York City schools because one of its central figures is a Negro and the work allegedly contains "some passages derogatory to Negroes." That never seemed to cause controversy before.

> Likwise, some American folk songs are being changed to eliminate such words as "massa" (master), "darkies" and "mammy," as if the rewriting of American history is now a function of radio and television censors.

> How can the Soviet rulers be criticized for rewriting their history to suit the political whims of the times when Amercan censors now are trying to do the same thing with America's sons born of its past history?

> Will anybody have the same faith in the scripts of today's broadcasts and telecasts of historical events when it becomes recognized that truth is suppressed as literary works are censored?

Worst of all is the sudden infringement of free speech and freedom of assembly, which heretofore have been widely championed as guarantees written in the First Amendment to the Constitution.

A FEDERAL COURT order isduplicating ones previously issued at Hoxie, Ark., and Clinton, Tenn. THE CALIFORNIA Federation of |-forbids not only a "boycoit" of Labor is so stirred up over the the public schools but any picket-

This intimades parents who fear they cannot get together even to discuss with others the sending of their children to private schools.

Yet, if these citizens were to hardly favor any forceful meas- assemble to espouse the philosophy ures to enable honest, law-abiding of communism or even advocate white or colored workingmen to doctrines that favor the overthrow would be immunized from prosecu-For many years now, the unions | tion according to recent decisions

tional Guard to protect citizens in | That's "the law of the land" tolabor disputes. Yet today there day. And such are the hypocrisies

New York Herald Tribune

Business Predictions

By SAM DAWSON

to get a clearer view of what's ahead for business. But at least some spokesmen for basic industries are willing today to stick their necks out with predictions for the rest of this year and for sees plentiful supplies of copper,

The forecasts range from "1958 will be a 'tough year,' a period between peaks of growth of demand" to "the short range view for business is good; the midterm view is better, and the longterm view is the best that any nation has ever been privileged products in 1958. to anticipate."

The spokesmen telling what's ahead for their industries are executives in steel, oil, chemicals, nonferrous metals, food, machine tools and farm equipment companies.

John L. McCaffrey, International Harvester chairman, sees continued improvement in his line in 1958, largely because "1958 cash farm income will probably be somewhat larger than in 1957.

He is one of the more optimistic of the farm equipment manufacturers who gathered in Chicago. Many of the others see next year's sales much like 1957. They look for better sales in the remaining months of this year, which they predict will top last year by from 5 to 15 per cent. At a marketing conference today in New York, sponsored by

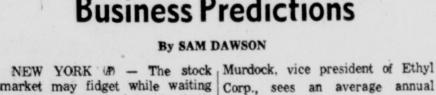
the National Industrial Conference Board, other industry leaders are forecasting. A Republic Steel vice president, Norman W. Foy, is the one with the "good, better, best" forecast for business in general. He sees

a selling job ahead but looks for

'a modest upturn in late 1957 and

The one who thinks 1958 will be a tough year in his industry is B. L. Ray, vice president of Esso Standard Oil. He notes that the annual rate of growth in domestic demand for oil was 6 per cent until 1955. But this year's final figure, he predicts, will be 3.2 per cent over last year, and next year will drop to a 2.1 per cent growth over this.

Looking farther sheed, Melcolm



61 period. Charles H. Winship Jr., general sales manager for Phelps Dodge, lead and zinc between now and 1960, but a better supply and demand balance and less feverish

ups and downs in prices. John O. Logan, an Olin Mathieson Chemical vice president, looks for a 5 per cent rise in total dollar sales of chemicals and allied

Paul Mayfield, Hercules Pow-

gain of 3.9 per cent in the 1959-

der vice president, expects an average annual gain of 7 per cent by the chemical industry from through 1961. SIDE GLANCES

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"The idea, coming in here and falling down on my nice

waxed floor-aren't you ashamed?"



Voting Interest Appears Lacking

By REED SMITH

COLUMBUS, Ohio P-Your vote on local ballots along with more voters to change the form of their more important this year than most people suppose.

Officials look for scores of tie stitutional amendments approved will be held in these districts: 2nd, margins because expected light balloting makes those incidents more likely.

and other races where each candidate gets less than 100 votes, although large totals do not rule

the 39 counties and all cities of more than 15,000 population where it is required.

The deadline for voter registration falls next Wednesday.

Reports from election officials over the state caused Brown to predict that voting will drop about five per cent below the toal of 2,-445,290 in 1955, last "odd year" when federal, state and regular county offices are not at stake.

Reports said interest appears lacking for the statewide vote in three and possibly four proposals to change the state constitution. Municipal contests for may or and other city and village officials generally seem to have too little fire for a full head of steam. Some candidates, such as Democrat Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze of Cleveland, lack opposition. Oth- least one a day probably hits the er offices in various towns failed ground. to attract any candidates.

Even election of county judges, a new office created to supplant justices of the peace, has failed to rouse intense interest, reports space to build up new planetoid indicated. County judges will be elected to serve only areas out- fore the process had proceeded side the jurisdiction of municipal very far. courts. Some municipal judges will

and some constables; school board members will be chosen locally and elections will be held in eight congressional districts to pick as many state board of education members. About 1,600 bond issues, tax lev-

ies and various questions will be By Galbratth

in the Nov. 5 election may be far than a score of wet-dry issues. The state supreme court will say | Election of state board of educawhether one of the proposed con- tion members for six-year terms

mit appointment of a non-resident, Trumbull; 12th, Franklin; 19th, such as highway chief Charles M. Mahoning and part of Trumbull; Noble of New Jersey, to a state 23rd, part of Cuyahoga,

county government.

votes-to be decided by the toss by the legislature will go on bal- part of Hamilton County; 5th, Wilof a coin-and one-vote victory lots for final decision by voters. liams, Fulton, Defiance, Henry, Opponents asked the court to Paulding, Van Wert, Putnam, bar a vote on the proposal to per- Wood and Ottawa counties; 7th, mit unlimited sale of water and Clark, Greene, Warren, Clinton, Such close margins usually show sewage services by municipali- Madison, Champaign, Logan and up in the results of councilmanic ties outside their corporate limits. Union; 11th; Ashtabula, Lake, The other proposals would: per- Geauga, Portage and part of

Debris from Space

By THOMAS R. HENRY

Debris of three small planets of man explained, there have been the solar system about 300 million two crashes of medium heavy obyears ago still is raising on earth, jects of this class with the earth. sometimes in big chunks which Both have been in almost inaccescause enormous craters.

meteorites now falling. The theory | impact place. was offered by Dr. S. F. Singer of the University of Maryland before the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics here.

proach earth but, it was brought out in a meteorite symposium, at

The largest ones found appear to be made up of units, as if smaller fragments of the destroyed planets | probability are ancient craters. had started to coalesce in outer bodies but had struck the earth be-

FOR SOME of the craters found Townships will elect a trustee to date, the crash of an object weighing several hundreds of tons would be necessary. An outer limit of a billion tons was placed on an object with any probability of

smashing into the earth. If this ever happened, it probably would be the greatest catastrophe of all time, since the energy of impact of such a body, moving through space at about 40 miles a second, would be equivalent to the explosion of 2,000 times the same amount of TNT.

Compared to it the blast of thousands of hydrogen bombs would be a trivial thing.

There are two types of visitors from the space of the solar system, | million tons. said Dr. Peter Millman of the Canadian National Research Council. First are those observed as "shooting stars." The bits are Band Volces Its Thanks small and composed of an exceedingly fragil material. Their density is less than a twentieth that of water. A count conducted by Dr. Millman showed that at least 200 million a day large enough to be seen with a small telescope rain into the earth's atmosphere. There probably are many times as many below the limit of visibility.

THESE OBJECTS appear to be fragments of a comet, Dr. Millman said, since their orbits around the comets rather than minor planets. The substance of comets is known to be extremely light and

The larger objects which actually strike the earth, however, must have been formed in the hot interior of some larger body. Subjection to great pressures and heats is shown by their crystal structure. Their paths around the sun is that of known small planets. Within our own times, Dr. Mill-

The expectation led Secretary office; allow otherwise qualified The 9th district, Lucas County, of State Ted W. Brown, Ohio's voters who have not lived in Ohio will fill the board vacancy created chief elections official, to repeat a full year to vote for presidential by resignation of Joseph D. Stechhis call for voters to register in electors; permit a majority of er. The term runs through 1959.

> sible parts of northern Siberia. In This was proposed as the orogin the past, however, northern Canof all the iron, nickel and stony ada seems to have been a favorite

FIVE PROBABLE meteorite craters, quite similar to those which pock-mark the face of the Many of the fragments are moon, have been found by Canaburned by air friction as they ap- dian geologists in the past few years.

They also have located eight other circular features varying from a few hundred yards to 400 miles in diameter which in all air photographs. It is in an almost

The 400-mile one 1 sknown from inaccessible region on the east side of Hudson Bay.

If the interpretation is correct it must have been result of the most terrific impact ever suffered by the earth. It is, however, only a semi-circle. Half has been inundated or otherwise obliterated.

The increased number and size of known meteorite craters and their resemblance to the features of the moon's surface indicate that meteorite impact may have been one of the important factors in shaping the large-scale topography of the earth, Dr. C. S. Beals of the Dominion observatory said. He urged intensive studies of air photographs all over the world to discover more such craters.

Any chunk which may have hit the earth, it was stressed, hardly can have weighed more than a few

Our Readers

To The News: We want to personally thank the News staff for the wonderful display of publicity in connection with our band's nning of the national championship and, too, we want to thank Jay Hunston and every member of his committee and all others who had part in arranging the tremendous reception for us Tuesday morning. Next to the actual winning of

the championship, this reception and Mrs. John Bartchy presented the program un are essentially like those of was the greatest thrill and experi- when Vernal Grove Homemakers Club met ence to every member of our organization. Just knowing that the community appreciates our efforts so much makes the long hours of rehearsal well worth every minute of the time spent.

We are grateful for the support which has been given in the past and we shall continue to work hard toward the future.

D. N. Eckfeld, vice president, American Legion Quaker City Band,

Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Is There a Santa Claus?

Dear Editor: Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus. Papa says "If you see it in the baseball news it's so." Please tell me the truth, is here a Santa?

Walter O'Malley Walter, your little friends seem wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical basball world. They do not believe except what they see in the box score.

They think nothing can be which is not comprehensible to their little minds.

All minds, Walter, whether they be out in front or behind by nine or ten games, are little. In this great universe man is a mere insect, an ant, even a burn, in his intellect, as compared with the bondless world about him.

YES, WALTER, there is a Santa Claus, and

don't be concerned about "who is on second." He exists as certainly as love, generosity, devotion, opportunity, the need for larger parking lots, and the Rockefellers exist, and you know that they give to your life the highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreamy would be Brooklyn if there

were no Santa Claus! There would be no business-office faith, no poetry, no Mayor Wagner conferences, no rumors, no Board of Estimate to make tolerable this existence.

We should have no enjoymnt except through pay TV and official scores from Los Angeles. Not believe in Santa! You might as well not believe in fairies, Aesop, New York sentiment and Standard Oil.

THE MOST REAL thing in the world are those that you cannot see, even if you, Walter, can give quite an argument on this. Did you ever see leprechauns dancing around Radio City or Borough Hall?

Did you ever see angels skating on the Rockefeller Center ice rink? Of course not, but that even a baseball magnate with his entire board does not mean they are not there. Nobody, not of directors and publicity staff, can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen. Only faith, fancy, romance, a city election campaign, Brooklyn Chamber of Commerce and the Rockefeller family can push aside the curtain and bring to you the view of beauty and glory beyond. Ah, Walter, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

NO SANTA CLAUS! You're asking? ? ? A thousand real-estate options from now, nay ten times ten thousand options from now, he will continue to make glad the hearts of O'Malleys, Flatbush residents. Greater New York baseball enthusiasts and property appraisers every-

RED CHINA ATHLETES will be allowed to enter the U.S. for the Olympic Games in California. . . They will do well if they get into the program such events as Hurling the Epithet, Casting the 100-Pound Monkey Wrench, the Long Distance Runaround and the Panmunjon Ring-Around-The-Rosie.

Farmboy Craig, the wonder boy of the "Twenty One" quiz show, says he gets up at six every morning, milks the cows and does other chores until breakfast at 8:00, works on the farm all day, milks again at dusk and puts in close to a 12-hour day. . . and takes no tired blood

Speaking of the labor disturbance in the field of communications, how do you know for sure when a telephone girl is on strike?

Last week was National Dog Week, and the cats are now demanding equal time.

THE NEW EDSEL is far cry from Lizzie. . . Liz was the symbol of simplicity, plain lines and nonglamor. . . She was no belle of the ball but she got there just the same. . . She was Henry Ford's first love. . . He got his start wih her, welcomed jokes at her expense and got a kick out of being kept within the reach of modest incomes.

Looking Backward

FROM THE NEWS FILES FIVE YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. James and Mr. and Mrs. Byron Zimmerman of E. Pershing St. were in Dormont, Pa., Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert P. Morris of the Colum-

biana County Motor Club are in Washington, D.C., to attend the 50th anniversary celebration of the American Automobile Association. Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. Vincent of the Albany Rd., accompanied by Miss Sara Waker of

Franklin St., have completed a 4,000-mile motor trip through eight states. TEN YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Akins of Ashtabula and Mrs. Edward Morris of Niles were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.

Samuel Hilliard of Frnklin Rd. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pales and daughter. Grace, of Benton Rd., returned Sunday from a vacation trip to Washington, D.C., Baltimore,

Md., and Richmond, Va. Miss Marjorie Gibson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gibson of Winona Rd. entered Davis Elkins College at Elkton, W. Va., for her sophomore year.

TWENTY FIVE YEARS AGO - Mrs. D. E. Sheehan returned to her home in Coral Gables. Fla., after spending two months with Miss Mary Waterworth of E. 4th St. Mrs. Margaret Weaver, Mrs. Minnie Bush

and Mrs. Edmund Muntz were guests when the Canfield Road Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Edward Zimmerman of New Al-Mrs. Arlan Fultz, Mrs. S. E. Christopher

Wednesday at the Salem-Winona Rd. home of Mrs. Ralph Crawford. FORTY YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. George Uhl of Cleveland Ave. left Thursday for a visit

with relatives in New York. Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Taylor and F. J. Ward attended the Minerva fair Wednesday.

An owl, measuring four feet seven inches from wing tip to wing tip, was shot by Albert W. McGaffick on the W. D. Satterthwaite farm

Saturday.

Observance

Is Planned

Social Attairs

Mrs. Preston Gray Elected Queen By Dames of Malta

The Dames of Malta elected new omi; Mrs. Wesley Becker, herald; officers for the coming season Mrs. Lawrence Sanders, dep-Thursday at the Veterans of For- uty herald; Mrs. Harry Sherwood,

Fites, Ruth; Mrs. Wade Wolf, Na- first messenger; Mrs. Everett

Elected At

marked the 150th anniversary of Warren Barnes. the arrival of the Fawcetts in Sa-

tending the reunion visited the old Mrs. William Lutsch. brick house on 12th St., which was Mrs. H. C. Pow, Mrs. Harry built in 1810 by Richard Fawcett.

The home is now owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford cupied by Mr. and Mrs. Clifford tee.

Mrs. H. C. Pow, Mrs. Harry daughter, Patricia Darlene, to Thomas R. Kelly Jr., son of Mr. and girls of Salem Manufacturing Commas R. Kelly Jr., son of Mrs. T. Russell Kelly of Damas Oct. 21 in the Masonic Knox PTA Gives \$200

Printed historical notes and brochures containing the family coat day evening She also won the Althouse Soles Corn of arms and early reunion pictures day evening. She also won the Althouse Sales Corp. of arms and early reunion pictures good cheer package.

were distributed. Short talks on On Sept. 25 the Dames of Malta Salem High School, served two the early history of the family will go to Akron to initiate a new years in the Navy and is now emwre given by Luther Fawcett of Youngstown, Mrs. Sara Burcaw of Youngstown, Mrs. Sara Burcaw of The Happy Nine Club met Thurs ployed as a draftsman by the Elec Salem, Oscar Davis of Alliance, The next regular meeting of tric Furnace Co.

cett of Youngstown; Mr. and Mrs. be held. E. C. Fawcett of Wawa, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Russell E. Fawcett and mily of Cleveland.

cett and family of Wooster, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fawcett of Emanon Club was held Thurs- worth Ave. Marins Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. Os-day evening at the home of Mrs. A traveling prize was presented car Davis of Alliance, Mr. and Ray Entrikin of Calcutta. Mrs. R. L. Cady and family and Mrs. Howard McGaffick and was Mrs. Carl Ciccozzi. Mr. and Mrs. Robbins Bosworth, Mrs. Gus Edling were chosen trea- Mrs. Long was assisted in serv- Parents Club to Meet all of Chagrin Falls.

family, Mrs. Edith Helmbrecht, Bruce Whitcomb, Mrs. Valley of Liberty St. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bodamer, Mr. Altomare and Mrs. Edward Mar-

Walter Moore and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moore, all of the Oct. 10 meeting. Sharpsville, Pa. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tatman and family of Po-

Newly elected officers are: President, Dudley Ashead; vice president, Raymond Fawcett; secretary, Lillian F. Arner; and treasurer, Clara S. Fawcett, The latter two are re-elected. Retiring officers are: Luther T. Fawcett, president, and Walter I. Moore, vice president.

A picnic supper was enjoyed, and it was announced that the 1958 reunion will be the third Sunday afternoon of September in Centenial Park.

Elsie Matti Group Changes Meeting Time

The Elsie Matti Group of the First Friends Church met at the home of Mrs. Leslie Burbick of the Ellsworth Road Thursday night. There were 17 members and a

guest, Mrs. Leona Eyster, pres-

During the devotional period, Mrs. Milford Landwert read the scripture from John 4:1-42, and Mrs. Harold Tolson read a devotional written by Pauline Miller from the Newport News, Va., Friends Church. The theme was "The Harvest," explaining the scripture lesson. Mrs. Glendon Mc-Kenzie and Mrs. Clifford Aiken led

It was decided to change the The next meeting will be Oct. needle. Get started!

16 when the group will attend the revival services in the church. After the service, a short business ly embroidered. Use wool or meting will be held. meting will be held.

Assisting the hostess with lunch were Mrs. Howard McPhers on, pattern — add 5 cents for each Schneider, a Cleveland Plain Deal-ric; shorts, 11/8 yards.

Summitville Club Hears Print plainly pattern number, your

"Good Grooming" when the Wom- our 1957 Laura Wheeler Needle- when he authorizes it. Otherwise, West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. en' Civic Club of Summitvill met craft Book, Dozens of other de- they are limited to indirect quota- Print plainly name, address with Thursday evening at the home of signs you'll want to order - easy, ions Mrs. Peter Marra Jr.

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fascinating handwork for yourself, Hostessses were Mrs. Dorothy your home, gifts, bazaar items. Ellis, Mrs. Robert Meiser and Mrs. Send 25 cents for your copy of this

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WED.

keeper of archives; Mrs. H. C.

Mrs. Preston Gray is the new Pow, assistant keeper of archives; queen. The retiring queen, Mrs. Waren Barnes, bursar; Mrs. Ada DeRoads, is the new protect- Myron Flanary, first color bearer; Mrs. Roy Leslie, second color Other officers are: Mrs. Myra bearer; Mrs. Andrew Simmons. Dean, second messenger; Mrs.

William Hackett, first guard; Mrs. Dudley Ashead Russell Shafer, second guard; Mrs. William Lutsch, pianist. Mrs. William Lutsch, pianist. Mrs. Ada DeRoads also holds the

position of 18th month trustee, Ruth-degree captain and funeral Family Reunion captain. Mrs. Myra Fites is Esther-degree captain. Members of The 50th annual Fawcett reunion Everett Dean, Mrs. Wesley Beckthe auditing committee are Mrs. held Sunday at Centennial Park er, Mrs. Harry Sherwood and Mrs.

Social and decorating committee lem in 1807 from Winchester, Va. members are Mrs. Harry Sher-During the afternoon, those at-wood, Mrs. Warren Barnes, and

Mrs. William Lutsch was wel- Miss Smith, a graduate of Salem

Oct. 3 at the Willow Grove Grange The following relative now living out of town were in attending out of town were in attending the coverdish dinner a Following the coverdish dinner a ance: Mr. and Mrs. Luther Faw-formal installation of officers will To Q-Pals Card Club

Emanon Club Meets Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Faw-With Mrs. Entrikin

and Mrs. L. H. Arner, all of Sha- uca. The hostess served lunch to Home Rebekah Lodge conclude the evening.

Needlecraft

By LAURA WHEELER

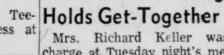
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CINEMASCOPE

A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Mrs. Jesse Moore, Mr. and Mrs. garden Road will be hostess at Mrs. Curtis Hippely of Tee-Holds Get-Together



Mrs. Richard Keller was in charge at Tuesday night's meeting of Home Rebekah Lodge in the I.O.O.F. Hal. Mrs. Louis Laurain was installed as warden.

Patricia Darlene Smith

Mrs. Arthur Schropp, Mrs. Earl Capel and Miss Ruby Grove, Mrs. Dan Griffith and Mrs. C. P. Snyder served refreshments. The degree staff will practice

at a special meeting Sept. 30 in The next regular meeting will be Oct. 1 in the hall.

Dinner Program Held By Sorority Groups

The Beta Theta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority held he jewel pin ceremony for the Gamma Xi Chapter of Hanoverton Thursday evening at the Parkview Hoise in Canfield.

Mrs. Isaac Skeels presided at the dinner meeting. Blue and yellow, the sorority's colors, were combined in the attractive decora-

The Oct. 2 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Howard Bailey, Hanoverton RD 1.

Physically Handicapped Week to Be Oct. 6-12

COLUMBUS, Ohio M-Gov. C. William O'Neill today signed a proclamation setting aside Oct. 6-12 for Ohio observance of National Employ the Physically Handicapped week.

A panel that will appeal to the time of the monthly meetings from entire family! It is fascinating to ers in Ohio to co-operate in ob- brighten your summer! Sew these He called on employes and oth-Thursday until the third Wednessee the picture grow under your servance of the week and to con gay fashions now — so wonderful tinue year-around efforts to pro for sun and fun. Carefree T-shirt Pattern 745: Transfer of a 15x vide jobs for the physically handi- with convertible neckline, slim

Mrs. Delbert Wank and Mrs. Clyde to The Salem News, 348 Needle-returned to Baldwin-Wallace Coltern part. Easier, faster, accurate. craft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old lege, his alma mater, as public parasites. Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. relations director.

Talk on Good Grooming Two free patterns as a gift to allowed to quote the president of to ANNE ADAMS, care of The Sa-Mrs. William Goddard spoke on our readers - printed right in the United States directly only lem News, 156 Pattern Dept., 243

Xi Gamma Betas To Honor Members

Eighty-nine guests attended the Deming Girls Club annual auld Ruth Smucker House.

ormer and present jobs. She said tee. t was 50 years ago since the first The buffet table was laid with flowers. Each place was marked chairmen included those of Mrs. the First Methodist Church. woman was employed at the Deming Co. office.

Ine bullet table was laid with a plastic bag containing a fall floral arangement and yellow tapers. The dining tables, set with a plastic bag containing a fall floral arangement and yellow tapers. The dining tables, set with a plastic bag containing a fall floral arangement and yellow tapers. The dining tables, set with a plastic bag containing a fall floral arangement and yellow tapers. The dining tables, set with a plastic bag containing a fall floral arangement and yellow tapers. The dining tables, set with a plastic bag containing a fall floral arangement and yellow tapers. The dining tables, set with a plastic bag containing a fall floral arangement and yellow tapers. The dining tables, set with a plastic bag containing a fall floral arangement and yellow tapers. The dining tables, set with a plastic bag containing a fall floral arangement and yellow tapers. The dining tables, set with a plastic bag containing a fall floral arangement and yellow tapers. The dining tables, set with a plastic bag containing a fall floral arangement and yellow tapers. The dining tables are table was fall with a plastic bag containing a fall floral arangement and yellow tapers. The dining tables are table was fall with a plastic bag containing a fall floral arangement and yellow tapers. The dining tables are tables are table was fall with a plastic bag containing a fall floral arangement and yellow tapers. The dining tables are tables.

a recent trip through the West ching napkins, were centered with Mrs. Donald Han, Miss Barbara membership; Mrs. Elliot Hansell, and slides taken in the office dur- miniature fall bouquets. Hostess- Gray, Mrs. Jack Coffey, Mrs. Fred Cope, Y- Monday, Miss Ruth Coscrove, Special prizes were awarded to George Lozier, Mrs. Kenneth Ev- Harold Baker to the nominating project.

Plans October Wedding 89 Attend

Party of

Deming Girls

Whinnery; program, Miss Joyce phasis on evolution, Lippiatt, chairman, Miss Dorothy The next meeting will be Oct Ina Kendig.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer W. Smith Sell and Mrs. Helen Labbe. announce the engagement of their The club will be hostesses at

Mr. Kelly was graduated from To Happy Nine Club

The Happy Nine Club met Thurs Richard Clay of the Depot Road. Band for uniforms. the Dames of Malta will be held An October wedding is planned. Games of "500" were played. High Glen Whip, president, announce ser, Mrs. Clarence Bowman and ed chairman of a bazaar to be

es in 500 games when the Q-Pals guest.

bert Mercer of Damascus.

to Mrs. Dale Peters. A guest High School Choir

room of the high school. Parents of children in any of

the choral groups in the school are invited and urged to attend.





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Kitchens

Entertainment was provided by low tapers. The dining tables, set Miss Shirley Brautigam, presi-Ellis Cline who showed slides of with yellow place mats and mat-dent, named Miss Marlene Yunk, man; Mrs. Leland Patterson, East Liverpool Sunday evening Mrs. Thad Lora and Mrs. How- ans and Mrs. Curtis Vaughan.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hackett and Mrs. Emmett to Mrs. Leonard Piersol, Mrs. of two by-laws and the incorpora-volume of poems written and pubthe Wesleyan Service Guild of the Harroff were program chairmen John Schott, Mrs. Tracy Danger- tion of the YW, all of which lished by Martha Henney, a mem for the subject, "The Origin of field, Miss Connie Craft, Miss Chan- were unanimously approved. Committees for the party were: Life." They exhibited hospital lotte McMullen, Miss Mary Rat- Mrs. Robert Hall was introduc- Professional Women's Club. invitations and place, Mrs. Thelma charts and supplies dealing with scher. Mrs. Edward Duko, Miss ed as acting executive director by Each weekday during the ob Ward, chairman, Mrs. Gillett, the topic, and a movie of Yellow-Kathleen Mullins, Mrs. Joseph Mrs. Brian.

For Band Uniforms

Knox Local Parent Teacher As- The September committee, com sociation held its first meeting of the year Wednesday. A donation man, Mrs. Edward Dowd, Mrs. Will Hold Bazaar of \$200 was made to the Knox Jesse Allison, Mrs. Gus Herman,

prize went to Mrs. Donald Lane, ed that the theme for the year Miss Jean Koah presented the held in October when the initial prize went to Mrs. Donald Lane, will be "Middlemen for Heritage program which was a comedy "TV meeting of the Crib 'n Cradle and low prize to Mrs. Charles -Parents." He introduced the fol-talent show." They were assisted hdsS GopoMto urthfee iWCy'Swo Mrs. Lane received a birthday ject, Mrs. Howard Mangus; mem-town Kitchen employes. Mrs. Robert Hoperich and Mrs. gift from her secret sister. Mrs. bership, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. James Berger were awarded priz- Lowell Honeywell was a special Bush; publicity, Mrs. John L. Bea- Bethlehem Class Has mer; hospitality, Mrs. W. E. Sang-Card Club members gathered on Lunch was served by the host-ree; health, Mrs. Roy Thornton; Dessert Luncheon Tuesday evening in the home of ess, and the next meeting will refreshment, Mrs. James Green- Eighteen members of the Beth- George Hanson led the devotions, Esther Stanton of Westtown, Pa., The first fall meeting of the Mrs. William Long of N. Ells- be Oct. 3 at the home of Mrs. Her- awalt; and tax stamp, Mrs. D. C. lehem Class of the First Metho- and the pressident, Mrs. A. W. Killiam Long of N. Ells- be Oct. 3 at the home of Mrs. Her- awalt; and tax stamp, Mrs. D. C. lehem Class of the First Metho-McLaughlin,

jointly by Mrs. Cay's second grade church and Mrs. Wulf's fourth grade clas- Hostesses were Mrs. Manley a pledge service conducted by

Mrs. Pauline F. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Briggs.

Mrs. Richard Rose, all of Albion,

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Mrs. Richard Briggs.

The Oct. 10 meeting will be at lar meeting of the school year on for the Mahoning District, spoke with fall flowers.

Salem High School Choir Fair william Cope, chairman of the let, assisted by Mrs. Hendent was served by Mrs. Steven Hoffman. Pa.; Mrs. Richard Rose, all of Albion, with prizes awarded to Mrs. the home of Mrs. Michael Miller Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the music briefly on the proposed new senior Mrs. Fred Horstman was devo-

17 Attend Meeting Of Esther Butler Circle

Future meetings of the Esther and Mrs. Cora Smith are hostss-Butler Circle of the First Friends es; Mrs. Althouse, devotional lead-Church will be held the third Wed er; and Mrs. E. J. Walton, pronesday of each month. gram chairman.

The change was made at the regular meeting Thursday after Miss Evelyn Bryarly noon at the church.

Mrs. Byron Zimmerman presid To Wed Jack Peppel ed with 17 members present. Mrs. Charles Ogden was welcomed as announces the engagement of his

Psalm, Mrs. Edith Dean reported mond Knepper of 479 Somer St. on the Women's Missionary Union Leetonia, of returned missionaries. A gft Furnace Co. here. ed from the mission fields.

rom a missionary in Formosa, in the East Fairfield Methodist Mrs. Shaffer will entertain the Church. class Oct. 16 at her E. 6th St.

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS ed eye from the moon,

Booster Club Xi Gamma Beta Chapter will Holds Party

Announcement of the event was lang syne party Thursday evening electors meeting. lang syne party Thursday evening made at a coverdish dinner meet- at the Romanian Club in Alliance.

Mrs. Frank Brian presided at al Women's Club will have a break-The president, Miss Mary Jane ing in the Smucker House Thurs-day night by Mrs. Rusell Hack-Miller, welcomed the guests who answered roll call by naming their the social committee of the social centered with baskets of straw

> es were Mrs. David Linn, Mrs. Robert Dole, Miss June Kyser, committee. Election of officers Mrs. Joel Sharp, YW vice presi- the club to the Salem Public Lib-Mrs. Michael Zimmerman, Jr., will be held at the Oct. 17 meeting. dent, read proposals for amending rary. The book, "Tis of Me," is a

ores Skinner, Miss Shirley Gath Refreshments were served by and will receive citations present ers, Miss Ginny Robbins, Miss An- members of the YW Board of Di- ed by Mayor Dean Cranme ita Gallo, Mrs. Edward Weber, rectors. Mrs. Dole, Mrs. Robert Cushing, Mrs. Edward Probert and Mrs. Howard Krause.

Miss Ariel Yost, Miss June Kylowing committee chairmen: Pro- by club members and two Youngs Group of the Methodist Woman's

dist Church enjoyed a dessert lun- man, presided at the business ses-The attendance banner was won cheon Thursday afternoon at the sion.

Combs and Mrs. Lyman Goodbal- Mrs. Edward Votaw. surer and publicity chairman, res- ing a lunch by Mrs. Richard Klein- Salem High School Choir Par- William Cope, chairman of the let, assisted by Mrs. Marie Alt- Lunch was served by Mrs. Hend-

> tional leader. Roll call was an- Richard Henry Lee and Francis Paul Stillwell of Alliance, prin-swered by "what is a home?" The program chairman, Mrs. Virginia family, were the brothers cipal speaker of the evening, talk-ed on the subject, "Make Your-ed on the subject, "Make Your-Snowball who sang "The Lord's dependence. Judge Louis Tobin of Lisbon will Prayer," "The Holy City" and be guest speaker at the Oct. 16 "Spirit of God." She was accom-meeting. James Goodwin entertained with

several readings. A birthday dinner will be feared at the Oct. 17 meeting at the church. Mrs. William Simpson

Claud Bryarly of East Fairfield daughter, Evelyn Grace, to Jack Mrs. John Shaffer read the 91st Peppel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

of Ohio Yearly Meeting. A letter Miss Bryarly is a 1949 graduwas read from Mrs. Geraldine ate of Fairfield Centralized School

Blackburn concerning the needs and is employed by the Electric of \$15 was sent to the Everett Mr. Knepper is employed by the Cattell famly who recently return Sealtest Co. in Youngstown. He at-

tended Leetonia High School. Mrs. Paul Webb, program lead- The couple has set Nov. 24 as er, read an article entitled, "The the date of the wedding which Harvest." She also read a letter will be solemnized at 2:30 p.m.

The Great Wall of China, 2,000 Lunch was served by Mrs. Zim- miles long, is thought by astronomerman and Mrs. Viola Gardner. mers to be the only work of man that would be visible to the nak-



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YW Electors Vote To Incorporate

A proposal to incorporate the Young Women's Christian Association as a non-profit corporation The Youngstown Kitchens Boost under state laws was approved by In observance of National Busier Club held its 18th annual auld the YW electors at the recent fall ness Women's Week Sept. 21-28,

Teens; and Mrs. Brian, building chairman of the membership com

Society of Christian Service was

held recently in the home of Mrs.

Walter Hendricks of 842 Southeast

Mrs. Nancy Annis of N. Ells-

Lightfoot Lee, of the well-known

Mrs. Gladys Larue, Miss Alice stone National Park for the em- Potts, Mrs. Lauren Bowman, Mrs. The invocation and benediction committee will sponsor a court-Dole, Mrs. Harold Oaks and Miss were presented by Rev. R. J. Hun-eous drivers campaign. The mem ter, pastor of the First Baptist bers of the local police force will Wilson, Mrs. Janet Burbick, Mrs. 3 with Mrs. John Myers, Mrs. Birthday gifts were presented to Church, Mrs. E. C. Hammell Jr. choose a courteous driver for each Pat Lozier; lunch, Miss Mildred Harold Whitcomb and Miss Viv. Miss Gray, Mrs. Coffey, Mrs. was accompanied by Miss Bonnie day. Those drivers will be guests ian Vavrek serving as hostesses. Ronald Guchemand, Mrs. Russell Minth when she sang a solo ren- at the club's Sept. 30 dinner meet Smith, Miss Ann Moore, Miss Dol- dition of "The Lord's Prayer." ing in the Ruth Smocker House

> tee will present a program on traffic safety, and a state highway Crib'n Cradle Group



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Salem Salutes The Baseball Program Salem Junior Baseball Program

This special four-page section of today's Salem News is devoted entrely to all phases of Salem's popular Junior Baseball Program. The News' Sports Department, in developing this section, has a two-back-purpose in mind: (1) To acquaint local fans with the rules, purpose in mind: (1) To acquaint local fans with the rapidly-expurpose in mind: (1) To acquaint local fans with the rules, and organization of Salem's Hot Stove League Program, and purpose in mind: (2) to pay tribute to the American Legion, backers of the rapidly-expurpose in mind: (2) to pay tribute to the American Legion, backers of the rapidly-expurpose in mind: industrious for panding project, the progressive merchants, manufacturing plants (2) to pay tribute to the progressive merchants, manufacturing plants industrious and local unions which sponsor the program and the industrious and local unions which sponsor the program and experiment of the program possible. It is all these people working together who are making a wholesome of the program possible. Today we honor them!

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al crown and being runners-up in North Hill White Sox, and lost one

of the most thrilling Hot Stove Leathe state finals at Alliance. The squad won 21 and lost but gue games of the season 7-5 in nine three during the regular season, innings, to just miss winning the including the All - Star contest state title.

Mrs. Donald Spear, Mrs. Emile

Mrs. Charles Grindle shared hon-

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tives here Wednesday.

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state estimate was \$319,030.

Floding's have won the city championship two out of the las-Mrs. Bush Hostess three years, being runners-up last season. Eleven of this year's players have played all three of those At Washingtonville

Two of the outstanding players WASHINGTONVILLE-Mrs. Har-this season, George Begalla and vey Bush was hostess to the Jolly Wayne "Binks" Washington, who Twelve club Monday with Mrs. were star pitchers and hitters for Harry Bell, Mrs. Robert Scullion Flodings, will be back next year. and Mrs. Vera Berg as guests.

Mrs. Donald Spear, Mrs. Emile Guchemand, Mrs. Clyde Feicht and Columbiana Courts

ors in euchre. Mrs. Howard Feicht New Entries

will entertain the club in two Pearl Morris vs. Dewey L. Morris; custody of minor child award-Mrs. Clark McCowin of Leetonia ed to plaintiff, journal entry on and Peter Grossen of Petersburg custody and support agreed upon won high score in "500" at the and passed by court, defendant orbenefit card party sponsored by dered to pay \$5 per week toward the Pythian Sisters Tuesday. Mrs. support of minor child.

Orin McClun won the door prize | State of Ohio vs. Harry Wentz; and E. L. Girard won the special case dismissed with prejudice at prize. The temple will sponsor and defendant's costs.

other card party in two weeks. Kathryn K. Brantingham vs. Mrs. Howard Stouffer was a Wilson Crawford Brantingham; guest when Mrs. Margaret Spear temporary custody of minor chilentertained the Fortnightly club dren awarded to plaintiff, defend-Wednesday. Mrs. Fred Girard, ant ordered to pay \$150 per month Rattlesnake Bites Mrs. Stouffer, Mrs. Marie Davis towards their support and to pay and Mrs. Albert Spear shared hon- costs of case.

ors in euchre, Mrs. J. A. Stouffer Ada Delores Orr vs. James K. The Bethel class of the Methodist church held their monthly \$122 allotment to wife and child. Wood near here when bitten by a Weith wood near here when bether when be

ed at the social period with Mrs to home and temporary custody a first aid kit. "Don't get ex-served as secretary. Earl Baker, Mrs. Harold Rohrer, of minor child awarded to plaintiff, cited," soothed Ogren. "This fool Scrap books are completed and Mrs. Erling Gamble at Richmond, Robert Scullion winning prizes. ery two weeks toward support. The October hostesses will be Mrs. New Case

Merle Stouffer and Mrs. George Commonwealth of Massachusetts ex. rel. Mary R. Lunger, Wor- TO ARRIVE IN MOSCOW Miss Eunice Stouffer and Miss cester, vs. Paul William Lunger, Elma Satterthwaite of Salem have Negley; action for support under returned from a three-week's visit reciprical support act. to Hawaii. They flew to Los An-

geles where they were met by Miss Satterthwaite's aunt and cou-

of Mr. and Mrs. George Stouffer, workers building part of Illinois' as tourists after completing comday evening honorong Mr. and proving. has entered the Central Technical 445 million dollar tollway will have mittee business in Europe. to tip-toe during the mink mating Pfc. Leroy Bell of Fort Bragg, season Feb. 1 to April 1.

N.C. spent the weekend in the A Lake County mink farmer has HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (A)-An Mrs. Nova Andre is back at work 2nd will meet Friday for fin a home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. served notice he'll demand \$130,- air brake hose was slashed on a at the Winona Super Market. Mrs. Clarence Baker of Louis- es disrupt mink mating.

ville called on friends and rela- George McGurn, tollway coun- police here said distributors resel, said Friday he and the farm- quested protection. Several men The Pythian Sisters will meet er agreed on a zone of quiet dur- stopped the tank truck at Chesaing the crucial period. Road build- peake, Ohio. About 720 farmerers will be told to keep noise at producers struck the distributors

The farmer said ma and pa price hike were ignored. John V. Wilms, 74, nursery man, mink don't get along if noise dis-Salem and Helen Whissemore, 70, rupts their homelife. And, the BOY KILLED ACCIDENTALLY farmer explained, mother mink sometimes eats her young if

pipeline from Cleveland to Phil- HIT BY CRANE BUCKET

adelphia would be built by Laurel ZANESVILLE, Ohio (P)—Deward in Providence Hospital Friday Pipe Line Co. (Ohio) if its financ- Nesbitt, 21, a construction worker after being struck in the head by ing plans are approved by the from Yonges Island, S. C., received multiple injuries Friday panion who said he had aimed at when a cement-laden crane buc-ket fell on him. The bucket, the two boys were playing. COLUMBUS, Ohio P-The ap-weighing about a ton, pressed parent low bid of \$258,294 for gen- Nesbitt into soft earth and buried DIES OF CRASH INJURIES eral construction work on a power him under wet cement. Freed by WARREN, Onio (A) - George plant for the medium security in- fellow workers, he was reported Veltman, 42, of Leavittsburg, died stitution near Lebanon was sub- in fair condition at a hospital here. in St. Joseph's Hospital Friday of mitted today by the George W. The accident happened at a ce-injuries received a week earlier Timmons Co. of Columbus. The ment plant at nearby East Fulton- in the collision of his milk truck



FLODINGS DRUGS CLASS G American League Champs were also District champs and runners up in the state finals. Pictured (left to right) first row are: Aaron Arter, Tommy Allison, George Begalla, Wayne Washington, Dennis Beery and Ricky Nicholson.

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SANDUSKY, Ohio (A) - Erie

County coroner Jack Walker has

ruled accidental the fatal shooting

of Donald D. White, 15. White died

Second row (1 to r) Jimmy Morrison, Buffy Floding, Dennis Frank, Dyer Scott, Dave Cozad, Jimmy Miller and Gary Kuneman. In the last row are Clyde Miller, coach; and team manager, Ted

Barnesville Sunday where they vis- CAR KILLS 9-YEAR-OLD ited friends and relatives at the YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio P-Nine-

child awarded to plaintiff, defend-ren, biologist for the New Mexico at the home of Mrs. Dawson Irey. Ind. where their son, James entered Miss Earlham College. Enroute they meeting in the K of P hall Wed- Celestine L. Claypool vs. Samuel rattlesnake. His companion, Shel- Susan Waithman read the scrip- were over night guests of Mr. nesday evening. Bingo entertain- W. Claypool; exclusive possession vy Lowrance, ran to his aid with ture lesson. Miss Patricia Sell and Mrs. Lewis Hall and were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and

> thetic appliance - common-tral Clinic and Christmas cards Miss Elaine M. Hadley R.N. of Cleveland, spent Monday with her 'A handkerchief shower was giv- parents, Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Had-

Mrs. Edgerton were married Aug. Chicken supper to be held at the Methodist Church October 1 and

Huntington distrubition plants, and Walter Cooper of Middleton to TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Winona

The Anna Nixon Missionary Friends Boarding School, will entertain the club in two Orr; temporary custody of minor ROY, N.M. (P)-Herman O. Og- ends Church met Tuesday evening

Mrs. Herbert Hartley and Mrs. defendan otrdered to pay \$30 ev- snake sank his fangs in a pros- it was voted to give them to Cen- Ind.

en Susan Waithman, who will be ley. leaving soon to enter Kent Uni- Gerald Gamble, son of Mr. and MOSCOW (4) - Rep. William vrsity, and Nancy Lloyd, who has Mrs. Albert Gamble, has entered Minshall (R-Ohio) is one of seven entered Ohio State University. Mrs. Friends Boarding School at Barnmembers of the military opera- Irey and Mrs. Larkin Hadley, sup- esville. tions subcommittee of the House ervisors, served refreshments. Miss Doris Boardman of Cleve-Government Operations Committee who will arrive here Oct. 6, son Albert, and Ernest Hartley way and his parents.

Construction Workers U. S. Embassy Sources said Friwere among those who attended Miss Shirley Stouffer, daughter CHICAGO (P) — Construction day. The seven will stay five days the shower party at Middleton Fri-Mrs. Anthony Edgerton. Mr. and The Planning Committee for the

000 damages if construction nois- large tank truck carrying milk to Ernest Hartley accompanied

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Constitution, Bylaws Govern League Play

nat govern all rules of play. The Salem Chapter of the Hot The Salem Chapter of the Hot or play baseball in the Salem Jun-Stove League is one of the few or Baseball Leagues. Any boy chapters that is controlled by a failing to comply with this request

"Salem Junior Baseball Leagues the beginning of the season, reseek to emplant in the youth of sides in the boundaries determin the community ideals of good ed by the league officials shall sportsmanship, honesty, loyalty, be eligible for participation in the courtesy, and reverence; so that Junior Baseball Leagues. they may be finer, stronger and Legal' boundaries for the boys happier youths who grow up to be who want to try out and play good, clean healthy adults. The baseball in the Salem Junior Basesupervisors shall bear in mind at ball League shall be as follows: all times that the attainment of Any boy living in the Salem School exceptional athletic skill or the district, addresses of the city of winning of games is secondary and Salem and rural route, Salem. that at all the molding of future All officers, managers, coaches, citizens is of prime importance, umpires and players are covered

"Any boy meeting the require- with an accident insurance policy. ments as to age, physical stand. The policy shal be in force from ards and residence as set forth in April 1 to Sept. 15 of each year. the Salem Junior Hot Stove Baseball League rules, shall be eligible TO BUILD GAS LINE or participation in the various ALLIANCE, Ohio P-Ohio Fuel

of the Salem Junior Baseball Lea- lines in other Ohio counties.

classes of the Salem Junior Base- Gas Co. will spend an estimated "Officers and executive commit- pressure transmission line in tee shall have the authority to Helmes and Wayne counties and suspend, discharge or otherwise replace other sections of pipe discipline any member, manager, there and in Stark and Carroll coach, player, umpire or other- counties. John W. Porter, division wise whose conduct is considered manager, made the estimate and as detrimental to the best interest said Ohio Fuel would improve its

Boys wishing to try out for CINCINNATI (P-A tractor that positions on any team in the Salem wards Thursday while ascending Junior Baseball Leagues must se- a hill, killing Roy Cherry, 68, on MR. AND MRS. ALBERT Gam- ed by an automobile Friday night cure a certified release for m his farm near here. It pinned him from the officials of the league. in the seat.

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CIO3816 Won Class E Chamionship

CIO 3816 behind the nifty pitching of Tim Burchfield defeated CIO 2346 6-3 for the Class E league championship recently in the tinals of the league playoff's.

This was the third straight year in a row that 3816 has won the Class E title. They finished this season's campaign with a record of 13 victories and only three los-

Included in their list of victories is an 8-5 win over the All-Stars in a game played at Centennial Park.

The top hitters on the club were Fella Catlos, who had a .542 average; David Hunter, .527; Chuck Brown, 438: Tim Burchfield 417: Powell Schmauch, .400; and Tony

The six boys were among the top 16 batters in the league. Al Catlos has managed the CIO team for the past three years. His assistants this season were Tom Furlong and Darryl Everett. Last year the team went to the semifinals in the state tournament before being eliminated.

Curb of U.S. Supreme Court Power Predicted

BATESVILLE, Mass. (A) - Sen. day night predicted a curb of U.S. Supreme Court power.

The senator told a meeting of Rotarians that the court "has gone wild and is remarking our

"I am confident the federa! Congress is ready to move within the next few years to curb the powers of federal judiciaries."

It Really Shouldn't Happen to a Mammal

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-Maybe it shouldn't happen to a mammal, but a 42-foot whale is to be towed up Market Street today... to ballyhoo National Fish Week.

The parade was to have taken place Thursday but nobody could catch a whale in time. After the parade the whale will be towed to a reduction works at Richmond.

Sheriff Richard Satterhas asked Kentucky offiof South Lebanon's assistant police chief, Caesar Sparks. The sheriff Thursday questioned Joe Noe, 41, and Samuel Fred Allen, 33, of South Lebanon, but did not disclose any details. Sparks was hit in the foot Wednesday by shots from a passing car as he stood in the doorway of police headquart-

EVALUATED AT \$954,542

AKRON. Ohio (P)-The estate of Mrs. Josephine Seiberling, widow of former Congressman Francis W. Seiberling, was evaluated in Probate Court Thuesday at \$954,-542. Two daughters and five grand- AUTO STRIKE CONTINUES INJUNCTION HEARING SET



CIO 3816 CLASS E CHAMPS are pictured from (left to right) James Eastland (D-Miss) Thurs- Potter, and Carl Dunn. Back row (1 to r) Darryl Everett, coach; ger Al Catlos. Tim Burchfield, Tony Everett, Pete Schmauch, Fella Catlos, Chuck

Brown, Ed Enemark and Tom Furlong, coach. Absent when picture Tommy Furlong, David Hunter, Larry Sommers, Bob King, Bob was taken were Tim Hendricks, Franklin Copacia and Team Mana-



round winners. Pictured (1 to r) front row are Mike Eckstein, Dave Bricker, Jim Ehrhart, Terry Miller, Duaine Chappell, Dick Migliarini, Gary Cosgrove and Joe Reese. Second row: Claude Migliarini, Ricky Klepper, Jim Rudy, Barry Sabol, Larry Heddleston, Robert Horning and Dan Miller, team manager.

children are the beneficiaries of MANSFIELD, Ohio (P)-A strike CLEVELAND (P)-A hearing i

the estate which includes \$200,000 by about 1,200 union members at set for Monday on an injunction worth of shares in each of three Fisher Body Division of General petition in which Sprayon Protire and rubber companies—B. F. Motors Corp. here continued to-ducts, Inc. charged two unions Goodrich, Firestone and Good-Goodrich, Firestone and Good-year. Mrs. Seiberling died June day after a bargaining session disturbance. The firm said they Thursday failed to produce agree-include the punching of one emment. The strikers, members of ploye and the kicking of another.

the newly formed Local 459, Unit- The Toy, Plastics and Novelty CLEVELAND (A) - Solar Steel ed Auto Workers, walked off the Workers Local 55 and the Doll Co.'s president, Daniel A. Fried- job Wednesday. A company and Toy Workers and Teamsters man announced Thursday the firm spokesman said seniority, trans- local 407 are the defendant would spend 3 1/2 million dollars fer and hiring clauses in a new unions. for expansion in the next five contract are the major issues in

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> SALEM, OHIO CLASS F

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No. 316

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USA CIO 2463

The Deming Company (Class E)

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Salem Chapter

of the

Hot Stove League Program

Brown & Zeigler

Sohio Service Station

Brown-Ziegler Took 1st Place In Class G

Brown and Ziegler took first place in the National League Class G Division by winning enough games in the first round to build up a safe margin. Bricker and Bricker came on strong in the last half of the campaign to win the second round.

Brown and Ziegler won 15 out of their first 18 games during first round play, while Bricker and Bricker took 13 straight the last part of the campaign, only to end up in third place.

The National Dry Cleaners, rough all season long, captured second place in the final standings. Johnny's Service, with the youngest group of boys playing, finished up in the last spot. All of the boys playing were between the ages of

In an exhibition contest at the end of the campaign, Brown and Ziegler, behind the excellent pitching of Dick McLaughlin who twirled a sharp one-hitter, defeated the Bricker and Bricker team

Brown and Ziegler finished up with a 20-6 record. They were beaten 16-11 in the All-Star game played at Kelley Park.

Three Gunmen Receive Long **Prison Terms**

following a robbery and held a family of six prisoners for 24 hours to avert capture were sen-

tent to kill were given the three to our total population is rising cial problems involving hospital "public contact team." A Repub-

Rhodes, 26, of Andrson, Ind., ful life," the governor said Walter J. Miller, 28, of Los An- "We must ensure that their self all older people, the governor ex- named Deputy Auditor E. L.

A tear gas barrage by police- Mrs. R. Livingston Ireland, state al relations, unemployment commen who surrounded a farm home at nearby Louisville where Homer Fenstemaker's family were held Ohio Grain Prices

State to Register Service Marks Oct. 1

COLMUBUS, Ohio (A)—Secretary of State Ted W. Brown said today 6,100 WORKERS LAID OFF

tify the services of one person and shortage of car bodies will result el. He said comparable figures

bols, titles, slogans distinctive features of radio or other advertis- ESCAPES WITH \$3,430 ing used in commerce, Brown ex- LANCASTER, Ohio (27) - The life or where necessary proper

He said the new law will aug- early today that the robber of the proper medical care; participation ment the model trademark and nearby Pickerington Bank was in community activities; services mark-of-ownership statutes enact still at large. The young holdup to aid retirement planning, and ed by the Legislature four years man escaped Friday with \$3,430 research and professional training



winners. Pictured (1 to r) kneeling, are: Frank Beeson, Dick Brown, Roger Bentley, Mark Phillips, Bob Moore, Ken Zines and Dick Wilt.

BROWN AND ZEIGLER Class G National League first round | Second row, standing, Charles Heineman, Mark Snyder, Larry Spack, Jim Roberts, Dick McLaughlin, Kerby Zines, Allen Phillips, and Bob Cunningham. Risty Krepps, team manager, is at back,

O'Neill Appoints Committee ful gunmen who shot a policeman following a robbery and held a robbery and held a

COLUMBUS. Ohio P-Gov. C. welfare director, is chairman of to accept what he said is a pub-day to Frank Rice, 50, of nearby tenced to long terms in the Ohio William O'Neill has named a the eight member committee. lic relations post with the Ohio Farmersville, Rt. 1. committee of state department Charles Wheeler of the Lgisla- Highway Department. Consecutive sentences of 10 to heads to deal with problems re- tiv Service Commission is excu-25 years for armed ronbery, five sulting from the rapid rise in the tive director. Wheeler also is sec- ing the auditor's post after 11 to 30 years for kidnaping, and one number of aged residents of Ohio. etary of a Legislative service years to accept an appointment to 20 years for shooting with in- "The proportion of older people Committee studying finan- with the highway department's

The governor said studies will

government also. He said interde-

partmental committees in Califor-

nia, Massachusetts and New York

men by Stark County Common at a rapid rate and we must take care of old age pensioners for the lican, he earned \$4,400 a year in Pleas Judge George N. Graham. the step necessary to enable these governor The three are Billy Gene people to lead a decent and use- The new interdepartmental com- ment will pay twice that, he said.

geles, and Robert L. line, 25, of respect and dignity are strength-plained. ened instead of weakened; that State departments represented remainder of Eshelman's term. They waived their right to court-their mental and physical health on the committee will be those of appointed attorneys and pleaded are promoted; that discrimination mental hygiene and correction, GUNMAN STEALS \$1,000 health, public instruction, industri because of age is prevented."

arrest them at nearby Louisville. 1.90 per 100 lbs, mostly 1.66-1.70; ties will be coordinated by the over the money. Lillie recovered from his wounds. or 1.15-1.33 per bu, mostly 1.16- committee."

1.19; No 2 oats mostly unchanged, 63-.70, mostly .64-.65; No 1 soybe aimed at combining services beans mostly unchanged to 2 cents for the aged at the local level of for the aged at the local level of higher, 2.00-2.14, mostly 2.08-2.10.

will start registration of serv- FLINT, Mich. (P)-A strike at have been effective. A federal ice marks Oct. 1 under provisions Fisher Body Division of General group was formed for that pura new law effective on that Motors at Mansfield, Ohio, has pose last year. resulted in the layoff of 6,100 The governor said that the num-The act defines a service mark hourly workers at the GM's Buick ber of persons reaching 65 years to mean "a mark used in the sale plant here, the company said Fri- of age is increasing at the rate or advertising of services to iden-day. A Buick spokesman said a of 1,000 a day on the national lev-

to distinguish them from the serv- in another 2,400 workers being for Ohio are not available. laid off during the week if the The marks include names, sym- Mansfield strike continues,

State Highway Patrol reported and home-like institutional care:

Submits Resignation

the county post. The new appointmittee will deal with problems of The county commissioners Vaughn Ryland to serve out the

pensation, workman's compensation and the Civil Service Comthat luded a network of road as hostags forced the gunmen to COLUMBUS, Ohio (P) - Ohio "Various departments in the blocks. Miss Shirley Christopher, surrender Aug. 9. Earlier, they Dept. of Agri. cash grain prices: state government," O'Neill said, 22, a clerk, was alone in the office had robbed a grocery store and No 2 wheat mostly unchanged, "currently are working on produring the manager's lunch hour seriously wounded patrolman Har- 1.85-2.07, mostly 2.00-2.02; No 2 grams dealing with the problems when the neatly dressed, grayold Lillie, 44, who attempted to ear corn mostly unchanged, 1.64- of our older citizens. These activi-

ASHLAND, Ohio (A) - Ashland fered when his motorcycle colhas resigned, effective Stpt. 30, mantown Sept. 8 were fatal Thurs-

Ashland County Auditor Injuries Are Fatal

DAYTON, Ohio (P)-Injuries suf-

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Youngstown Kitchens Division of American Standard Sanitary-Corporation

(CLASS F)

TO HOT STOVE LEAGUERS

We hope you (players, managers and officials) have made as many friends and have had as many pleasant contacts in the past season as we have.

USA CIO 3816

Local Eljer Company

CONGRATULATIONS **MANAGERS** and HOT STOVE LEAGUERS

We are proud to have been the sponsor of a team in the Hot Stove League and consideritagreatprivilege to be associated in this fine sports program.

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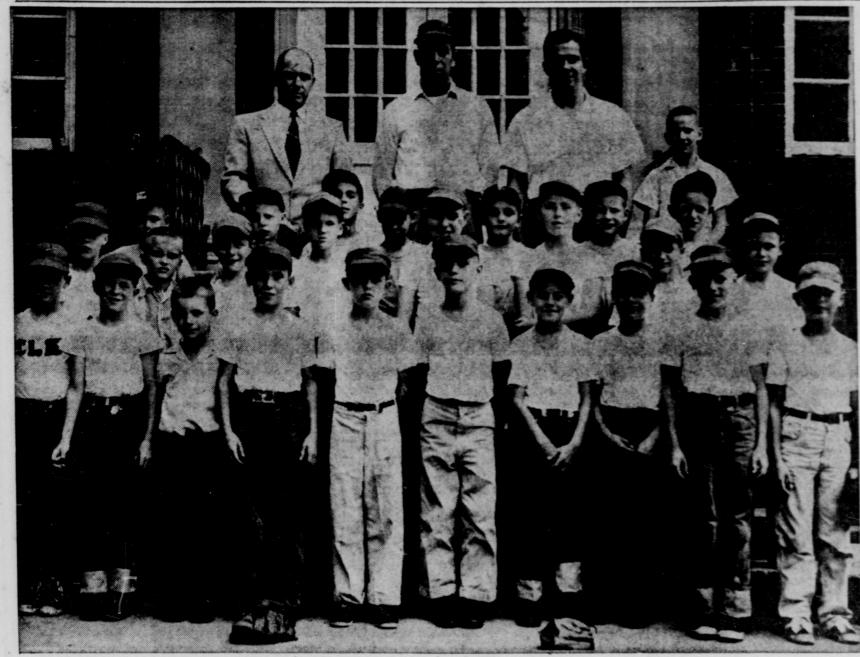
We Congratulate

We welcome this opportunity to congratulate Salem's Hot Stove League program... the players, themanagers, theofficials constitute a program which we are proud to have ben a small part of in the past.

(Howard E. Firestone)

FIRESTONE **ELECTRIC COMPANY**

American Legion, Charles H. Carey Post 56



CLASS H BEGINNERS League players are pictured from (left to right) front row: James Windram, Kenny Lindsay, Robert Huber, Leroy Beech, David Jones, David Cosma, Ronald Whitehill, Richard Thomas, Lynn Kelly and James Gross.

Second row (1 to r) Thomas Sheets, Thomas Swetye, Jay Hunston, Richard Hackett, Richard McCoy, Craig Everrett, Tony Perry les Montgomery, coach.

and Martin Catlos Jr. Third row: Charles Wukotich, Terry Sheets, John Tolson, John Bricker, Chuck Montgomery, David Schmid, Gerald Roberts and

Top row: Martin Catlos, coach; Harry Kelly, supervisor; Char

main a child." Teenagers, he said,

TEAM MANAGERS AND COACHES for the 1957 season are pictured from (1 to r) bottom row: Dan Miller, Bricker and Bricker; Larry Darner, coach, Fishers News: Ralph Mancuso, manager, Fishers News; Robert Whitehill, coach, Eljer; and Albert Catlos, manager, C.I.O. 3816. Second row (1 to r) Martin Catlos, coach; Fred James, manager,

summer, and an additional 500

up quickly, but at the same time COLUMBUS, Ohio A-Another will be dropped before the end of they have "strong wishes to re- 500 employes at North American the year, the company said. wish "that adults around them Aviation, Inc., here will be laid will remain firm and offer sup-off beginning next week, the com-

Johnnys Service; Russell Hackett, coach, Gordon Sports; and Burton Sutter, manager, Gordon Sports.

Back row (1 to r) John Beery, manager, Wilms Nursery; Harry Kelly, manager Beginners class; Charles Montgomery, coach, Beginners class; Paul Horning, manager, K of C; and Ted Beery, manager, Floding Drugs.

Not present when picture was taken were Fred Sweitzer, Phil Cozad, R. Miller, Allen Wright, John Beck, Gilbert Everhart, Robert Jeffries, James Primm, Charles Huffer, Pete Sanders, Richard Whinnery, Ralph Phillis, Risty Krepps, Jack Smith, Tony Everett, Richard Zeck and Gordon Melow.

Fisher News Is Champ, However

Four Teams Sparked Class F Loop Play

The pennant race in the Class what appeared to be a comfort-F. League was hotly-contested with able lead, with 14 victories and disease, says a Cleveland physifour teams, Fisher News, Eljer two losses.

Class F final standings:

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completion of a rewarding

and successful season.

Electric Furnace Co.

CLASS F

11 7

6 12

4 14

Youngstown Kitchen

Sekely

chens battling right down to the Fishers News in a two-game series. Fishers, managed by Ralph of the Ohio Academy of General VII was unchanged, but that he Practice here Thursday, said a had spent a quiet night and his With only two games left to Mancuso, had won 12 games and Practice here Thursday, said a had spent a quiet night and his

Nearly \$1 Million Voted Playing inspired ball, Fishers won both games handily and as-

NEW YORK (P)—The city Board place with the Eljer team.

The board Thursday appropri- ers.

was \$462,000 to hire additional po-formers were pitchers Uphold and lice for the juvenile aid bureau John Fowler. for assignment in the most dif-Uphold's record was 10 won and two lost. He also had five home

FREMONT, Ohio (A)-An autop. home runs and had a batting avesy will be held to determine the rage of .470. cause of the death of a newborn The team as a whole had outbaby found Tuesday between two standing hitters with seven memhouses on West State Street. The bers hitting over .350. The seababy, taken to Memorial Hospital son ended when the All Stars nipand placed in an incubator, died ped the city champs 5-4 in nine

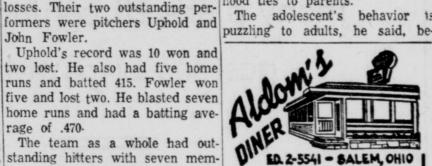
GI STAND TRIAL

NAHA, Okinawa (4)-Pfc. Jim Williams Jr., 19, Dayton, Ohio. and five other America soldiersa were ordered Friday to stand trial on murder and assault charges in the death of Hospitalman Adrien R. U.C.T. Nokleby, 19, of Wells County, N. Elks D. Nokleby died of beating and kicking injuries Aug. 4.

To Combat Delinquency won both games handily and assured themselves of a tie for first tack by neutralizing the Vitamin AUCKLAND, New Zealand (P)—

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AUCKLAND, New Zealand (P)—



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Smoking Is Factor In Heart Disease Claims Physician

COLUMBUS, Ohio (A) - Cigar- port and help when necessary." pany announced. About 2,500 worka factor in lung cancer, may also Thursday. About 500 general pracplay an important part in heart titioners from Ohio attended.

Co., Sekely and Youngstown Kit- The Eljer team then faced Dr. Walter L. George, address-bulletin said today the condition ing the seventh annual assembly of dangerously ill King Haakon play on their season's schedule, lost four, a loss of one game to report by the American Cancer temperture was normal. The 85-Eljer, last year's champions, held Eljer would have meant elimination from the championship. is twice as prevalent among smok- from a circulatory ailment, has

NEW YORK (P)—The city Board of Estimate has voted nearly a million dollars to combat 'New York's juvenile delinquency problem.

The board Thursday appropriation of Eliper and Willis Uphold of Fishtran Deputy Prime Minister Sidney G. Holland Viamin C is an important determent to heart disease.

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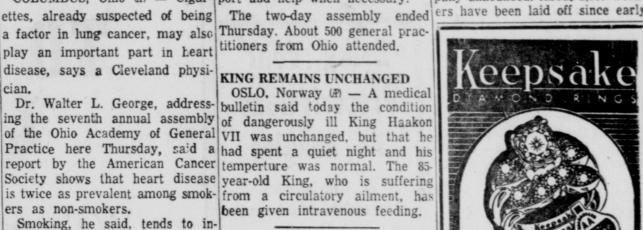
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ated \$946,000 in funds to expand youth board activities.

The largest single item voted losses. Their two outstanding per
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LEAGUERS

(Class G)

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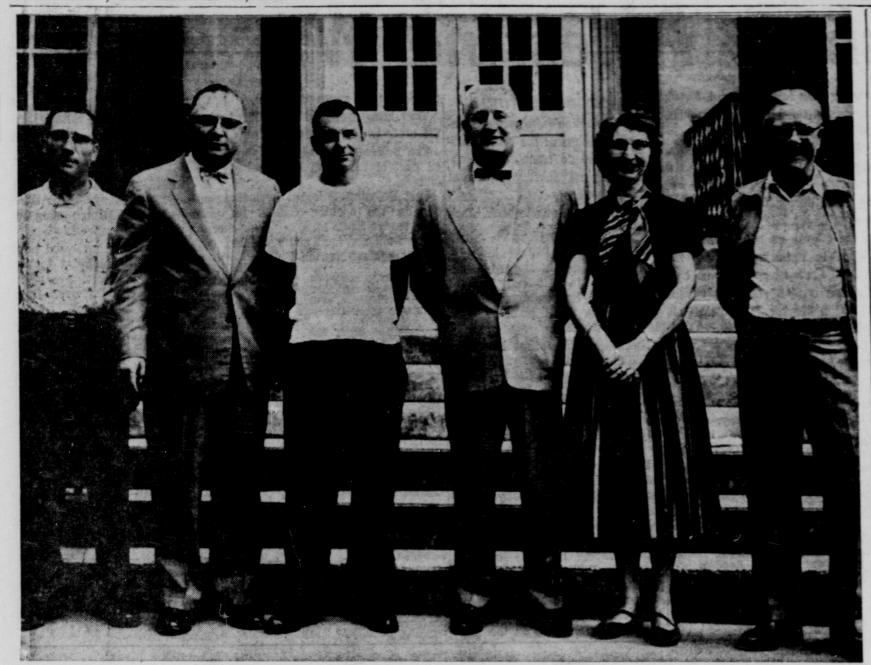
BEST WISHES

To the managers, coaches, players, and everyone concerned with the Hot Stove League in Salem.

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KNIGHTS of **COLOMBO2**

No. 1818



JUNIOR BASEBALL LEAGUE officials are shown above (1 to r) | Ruth Beery, historian; and Ed Bloor, general manager. Absent Charles Mattevi, vice president; A. P. Schmauch, co-ordinator; Rob- when photo was taken were Wade A. Loop, treasurer, and Don ert Whitehill, executive secretary; John Herman Jr., president; | Abrams, chief umpire.





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| Cincinnati | 76 | 70 | .521 | 13 |
| Philadelphia | 73 | 75 | .493 | 17 |
| New York | 68 | 80 | .459 | 22 |
| Chicago | 58 | 88 | .397 | 31 |
| Pittsburgh | 58 | 90 | .392 | 32 |

Saturday Schedule

Philadelphia at Brooklyn Milwaukee at Chicago St. Louis at Cincinnati New York at Pittsburgh (2 twi-

Friday Results Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 2

Milwaukee 9, Chicago 3 New York at Pittsburgh, rain Sunday Schedule Philadelphia at Brooklyn New York at Pittsburgh St. Louis at Cincinnati Milwaukee at Chicago Monday Schedule

St. Louis at Milwaukee (N)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Only game scheduled

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| etroit | 75 | 70 | .517 | 18 |
| altimore | 71 | 74 | .490 | 22 |
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Saturday Schedule Chicago at Cleveland Boston at New York Washington at Baltimore (N)

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Boston at New York Monday Schedule Chicago at Kansas City (N) Detroit at Cleveland (N) Boston at Washington (N) Only games scheduled

right) kneeling, are: Ralph Mancuso, manager; Ken Krause, Bill Shasteen, Ted Darner, Chuck Rheutan, and Dave Lamb. Second row (left to right) John Panezott, John Fowler, Joe Hiegle, Willis Uphold,

Herby Call, Jimmy Tracy, and Merle Fife.

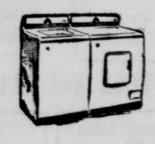
\$3,700 Will Be Spent In **57 League Operations**

officials predict will have been \$110; hospital, \$16; picnic, \$87.55; rate farm team in Clinton, Iowa, Pa. farm, pinch-sacrificed, and entry fees National and State Hot in the Class D Midwest League. Donovan intentionally walked Joe The 1956 financial report of the

League was released today by the league committee. The 1957 report will be ready in October. Three hundred and ninety-one boys participated in the 1956 baseball season, including 60 in the beginners class. Others were Class G, numbering 150; Class F, 105; Class E, 60; and Class D. 16. Total receipts for 1956 were \$3,181.50, including the \$506.86 bal

so was \$379.37. Receipts for 1956 are broken down as follows: Sponsors' donation \$1,515; All Star game, \$106.24; and tag day, \$1,053.40; and the 1955 balance, \$506.86.

A recap of disbursements during 1956 is uniforms, playing equip ment, baseballs, bats, scorebooks



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playoff, \$140.

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er and manager), \$15; administra- ahead 2-1. tion supplies and bank charges, Donovan, trying for his 17th vic-\$30.15; and transportation to state tory, held the Tribe to six hits go-

A total of \$2,802 in funds was bases, and safety equipment, \$1,- Masters of Ashley in Delaware Maris and Brown started the dispersed in the Salem Junior 349.97; insurance, \$240; umpires County has been signed by the last half of the ninth with singles. Baseball League during 1956, in and scorekeepers, \$552; buses for Pittsburgh Pirates. The pitcher Kenny Kuhn, who had spent a comparison with the \$3,700 which trip to see Cleveland Indians play, will report next season to the Pi-month at the Cleveland's Reading,

CONGRATULATIONS HOT STOVE LEAGUERS

On Your Very Fine Season!

We are proud of the team spirit and good sportsmanship you have displayed.

These are the same qualities that build fine character and make our nation great.

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Indians Edge White Sox 3-2

Loss Drops Chicago Seven Games Behind

CLEVELAND (P) - Manager Al Lopez of the Chicago White Sox enabled the Indians to beat Dono- concludes is ready to admit now what every-one else has been saying for most one else has been saying for most He had whipped them in three of the month—his club isn't going earlier meetings. The Indians now to catch the New York Yankees. stand 11-6 with the White Sox. The Cleveland Indians snatched

victory away from Chicago's Dick Donovan in the ninth inning Friday night, winning 3-2 on Bob Avila's single. The loss dropped To Take Big Ten Title

World Series, the Senor said:

Early Wynn (14-17) starts for fourh and fifth. dianapolis. Sunday afternoon, Ray the title.

slammed one in the second inning ceived 10 points but no first place phy triple and Dick Brown's single. Wisconsin and Indiana. Trophies, \$171.21; printing,\$24; The other homer was a 410-foot telephone calls, \$9.25; advertise-clout by Donovan in the seventh ment, \$12; flowers (deceased play- inning, which put the White Sox

ful season with a record of 14 victories and only six losses, are pic- from Westville, season league tured (left to right) sitting, Henry Meissner, manager; Woody Deitch, champs, and Drive-In, runner-up Larry Snyder, Lani Waiwaiole, Joe Wukotich, Ben Barrett and Bob to Westville to take the Shaugh-Kelley. Standing (1 to r) are Jerry Hendricks Darryl Adams, Ralph nessy crown. Pitcher Bill Buch-Ehrhart, Jim Meissner, Chuck Nicholette, Larry Phillis and George man featured in the stretch drive

Caffie to fill the bases, Al Smith City League then plated the tying run with a City League Caffie to fill the bases, Al Smith sacrifice fly. Smith started after wo weeks on the sidelines with Softball Play an ankle sprain.

Avila's game-ending line single

and the Yanks beat Boston again, ship according to a consensus of league championship with a 2-1 vic-Lopez's team will be mathemati- reporters who made a whirlwind tory over Stepanic's Tavern in a trip of Western Conference foot- playoff tilt

Of 20 writers making the trip, vern, which finished third in sea-"If it was any place but New 11 picked the Spartans to finish son play, took the Shaughnessy York, I'd go. I don't want to go first, 6 had them second while playoffs with two-game sweeps the other three picked them third, from Old Dutch and Stepanic's.

Cleveland today against Barry Minnesota and Ohio State each let took the league batting title, Latman, a 21-year-old righthand- bagged four first place votes followed closely by Stepanic's Jim er who had a 13-13 record at In- while Michigan had one vote for Beard and Hendron's Roger Stitle.

nound for the Tribe in the finale points on a basis of 10 points for ings, finished strong. Furnace first, 9 for second and so on. Min-swept the series with Deming Mar-Don Mossi won his 11th victory nesota was second with 172 pints vels and Eljer to win league playagainst nine losses Friday night. followed by Ohio State's 157 and offs for first time.

were homers. Rookie Earl Battey Iowa's defending champions re-slugger, hauled in the batting tro-

for a run that was offset by the votes. Purdue was picked sixth The "A" League featured a new Stove League District and state Tribe in the fifth on Roger Maris' followed by Northwestern, Illinois, playoff champion as Bloomberg's

for Bloomberg's.

The Girls League was a twoway race all season, between Purity Dairy and Homeworth, with Purity taking both the league and playoff titles.

BISONS HOLD EDGE

MIAMI, Fla. (A) - The Buffalo Bisons still hold an edge over Miami in the International League Twenty-seven softball teams par-final playoff today but if Friday ticipated in four leagues here this night's game foreshadowed things year, completing playoff action to come, the Bisons will have to

last week. New champions were labor for the Governor's Cup. Breaking a record that stood In the "AA" League, Bobby since 1930, Miami stayed with the Halk's Old Dutch Tavern of Alli- Bisons all the way before walking the White Sox seven full games behind New York.

If the Indians win today's game

CHICAGO P—Michigan State's Spartans are favored to win the 1957 Big Ten football champion-pitchers, Bill Herman, won the tory.

CHICAGO P—Michigan State's Spartans are favored to win the pitchers, Bill Herman, won the tory.

> Food Bill

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Pictured above are the boys from the Bricker & Bricker Construction team as they were preparing for a banquet at the Timberlanes.

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CONSTRUCTION

Louisville Rips Leetonia; Lisbon, Palestine Win Easily

straight contest of the season, los-siderable yardage. ing to the Leopards 20-0.

nerva 20-6. Poland lost to Board- four or five yards. man 12-6 in a non-league battle.

First Downs

Yards Rushing Yards Passing Passes Tried Passes Completed Passes Intercepted Vards Penalized Own Fumbles Rec.

Gary Gladieux, Walter Metzger or ger and Gladieux carried the out on them trying to notch a marker from four yards out. Shank E. Palestine-Sebring Bill Keyser through the line to White and Blue of Louisville 59 third first half T.D. ning attack of the Louisville Leo- bunch the Bear defenses then he yards in 13 plays and six points. Louisville received the second it didn't matter at that point.

a perfect conversion kick.

LEETONIA THREW UP a 7-2-2

At the same time that Louis- ended. Louisville Coach Jim Morgan's ville found the Bear defense leaky, It didn't take Morgan's team twice, once on an intercepted pass and Metzger 5-8 and 165. victors scored the first two times it managed to throw up a formid-very long to score their 13th and and once on a fumble. They racked up 277 yards rushclosest Coach Pat Mancuso's forces got to the Leopard goal line
With Anania Bears L'ville came in the second frame when a With Anania keeping the Bears ed another chance to score, Jim Groye-to-Chum Hedl pass defense guessing and coupled with gained 19 yards to the Louisville a 27-yard jaunt by Keyser, Louis- THE VICTORS, WHO now boast Lineups 26. However, the gain was nulli-ville had a first down on their op- a 2-0 seasonal mark, conceived LEETONIA fied by a 15-yard penalty and Lee- ponents 10. tonia was back to their 40.

ing throughout the contest while ball following the opening kick-found themselves behind, 14-0.

gaining no ground at all through off. The drive faltered when During the rest of the second Featured by the running again LOUISVILLE

Leopard quarterback Bob Anan-possession on their own 41.

pards last night at Louisville and would send one of the same thre Keyser culminated the march by half kickoff but couldn't move afas a result dropped their second backs around the flanks for con-hitting paydirt from four yards ter one first down and Leetonia pigskin, Leetonia on a punt and out. Bill Shank made it 7-0 on took over on their own 30.

In other Tri-County League defense most of the night but it FOUR PLAYS LATER Louisville to score and the Leopards had on the offense on their own 43. games, East Palestine defeated Se-could contain the Leopards only had possession again following the two but neither eleven could tally. What is remarkable about the

The Bears moved to two first from the eight on a sweep. Shank gan. It started when they re-Guards-Girard, Morris, Hinchliffe downs the first time they had the again converted and Leeton i a covered a loose Leetonia pigskin Backs—Grove, Rance, Mango, Oster-

the air lanes. They only threw Grove's pass was intercepted by stanza neither club could fashion of Metzgr and Keyser and es- Ends-Monter, Stump, Boyle, Denton stanza, racing 19 yards to score. Minerva. Louisville, giving the Leopards a touchdown drive and the half pecially Gladieux, the Stark Counended with Louisville barking on ty outfit "ran" down the giridiron Centers-Givens, Johnson ia kept the visitors from Leetonia At this point Leetonia fans got Leetonia's goal line from the two. for 55 yards in 13 plays and their Backs-Anania, Keyser, Metzger, guessing as he mixed up his plays a preview of what was to come The Leopards had driven 55 yards third score. Gladieux made it 20perfectly. He would send either as the running of Keyser, Metz- from their own 43 but time ran 0 when he crossed the last yard

missed his third placement try but

Louisville on a fumble, to run out From this point on in the third the clock during the last quarter. The Bulldogs' quarterback, Jack 26-6 in the opening contest for quater tally, with Minton going ovperiod, Leetonia had three chances The game ended with the Bears

bring 46-0, and Lisbon ripped Miafter their backs had picked up Bear's punt by Ernie Baker to the The Bears lost any chance of hitLouisville running game is that down pass to left end Richard Ends-Wellendorf, Kirth Leetonia 49 just as the first period ting the scoring column in this Gladieux is 5' 3" tall and weighs Wellendorf. He also threw a pass Tackles—Robinson, Ferris quarter when they lost possession 135 while Keyser is 5-6 and 145 good for an extra point to right Guards-Ganoe, Marshall

Leetonia's next encounter is Sat- Rukenbrod drew first blood for East Palestine scoring-Touchdowns. Minerva's only score. They racked up 277 yards rusha punt and a gallant goal line stand by the Leetonians smotherval, the Goshen Gophers. Louis- 24 yards for a tally shortly after- Ends-Freshley, Mort

their third and final six points Ends-Hedl, Haschen, Less, Gullet Two plays later Keyser scored shortly after the fourth stanza be- Tackles-Tingle, Leffler, Marshall

Columbiana

Warrick tallied two touchdowns, on

Rolls Over

East Palestine's juggernaut, ga-

thering strength as the season progresses, had no trouble in humbing a hapless Sebring eleven at frames.

Rukenbrod, tallied three touch- both teams Sept. 14. downs, including two on punt re- Friday against Newton Falls. turns, and threw a 33-yard touch-Backs-Rukenbrod, Hull, Bell,

ward, followed by Rukenbrod's Tackles-Schreckengost, Kabalko Guards-Gaither, McQuilkin 66-yard TD on a punt return.

EAST PALESTINE'S flashy quarterback heaved the touchdown pass to Wellendorf shortly before Lisbon-Minerva the period ended.

Sebring's defense in the second ils defeated Minerva in a game at Fullback-Carlisie Substitute fullback Bill Hull hit Minton tallied a fourth touch Tackles-Palmer, Early paydirt from 24 yards out in the down after racing a punt back 78 Guards—Miller, Isue second period, and his brother, left yards in the second period, but Quarterback-Hamilton

Palestine's final tally in the third clipping penalty.

Tom Minamyer and Bell scored yardage that set up the Blue Devthe other two extra points on runs. il's first touchdown, with Minton The Bulldogs' second team play- plunging the last three yards,

ed part of the third and the last A · REESE · TO-MINTON pass East Palestine defeated Leetonia good for 18 yards set up the third

er from seven yards out. The Bulldogs' next game will be Minton then ran a 43-yard punt back in the fourth stanza to put the ball on the 16, and five plays later Minton charged over from

> Bob Simms bulled his way for three yards in the third canto for

Wilford Carlisle and Liber each made one extra point on runs. Lisbon completed two of five passes thrown, and made 12 first downs to their opponents' seven.

Center-Muerth Backs-Tuel, McAbier, Schwartzhoff, Lineup

Bill Minton scored all three Center—Koffei he period ended.

Rukenbrod continued to shred touchdowns as Lisbon's Blue Dev- Rukenbrod continued to shred touchdowns as Lisbon's Blue Dev- Halfbacks—Liber, Brown, Johnson

MINERVA

halfback George Hull, tallied East the score was nullified due to a Halfbacks-Simms, Clark, Pumphrey,

Ravens Eke Out 13-7 Victory Over Quakers

Dietz Makes Both Foe's TDs Maxim Tallies Salem's Score;

game played at Reilly Stadium po. Friday evening before some 3,500 Ralph Ehrhart carried the ball

At the start it appeared as 3.8 average per try. though the Red and Black might Metcalf was one of the visitors' duplicate last week's win; took big guns. He ran the ball 14

Coach Tom Campanna's eleven stormed right back after Salem's tally, and tied the score 18 plays

Area Grid Scores

Warren 31, Canton McKinley 7. Canton Timken 7, Cleveland West

Youngstown South 73, Cleveland seconds into the game. John Hay 7. Massillon 19, Canton Lincoln 6.

town Chaney 0.

town East 0. Louisville 20, Leetonia 2.

Cleveland Cathedral Latin 25, East Liverpool 7.



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behind the Quaker offense. He A rugged, fired-up Ravenna grid lugged the ball 16 times for 136 team cashed in on a fourth per- yards, an average of better than iod fumble, to pull out a hard eight yards per carry. He also fought 13-7 victory over the Quak- played his usual brand of good ers during the "Mothers Night" defensive ball, as did Jerry Stum-

13 times, netting 50 yards for a

them just four plays after the times for 53 yards for an average initial kick-off to tally their only of 3.7 per carry. Metcalf carried 16 times for 71 yards, a 4.4 aver-

D. GRANT KICKED OFF for Ravenna; Salem's Ralph Ehrhart THE QUAKERS MOVED the bobbled the ball on his own five ball exceptionally well during the and then returned it to the eight. game and were inside the 20 Ehrhart went for eight and then shortly before the half came to a Henry Maxim ripped through the close. Early in the third period Ravens' big forward wall on wo they drove to the Ravens 25 be- successive carries for seven and 12 yards.

Maxim then blasted off right tackle and with some beautiful broken field running, streaked 63 added the extra point and Salem

George Dailey's kick-off then went to D. Grant on the 18 and Campbell Memorial 34, Youngs- he returned the ball to the 33. The hard running of Metcalf and Youngstown Ursuline 14, Youngs- yards off right tackle for the score. Metcalf went off right tackle

> maining in the first quarter. time the Quakers got their offense fors will see action.

ied completely during the second this fll is because "we're coming and "belly series." and third periods except for a few out of a cycle." first downs.

In the fourth stanza and with seniors are football juniors. better then six minutes left in the "Our sophomore class is the season and directed the Badgers by Murphy. game, Salem's Jim Meissner fumbest we have had for several to ties against Plinois and power-by Jim Santagata, left halfback, game time slated for 3. bled and Don Reedy, Ravenna's years," said Bruhn, whose first ful Minnesota. 245-pound tackle, recovered the Badger effort last season pro- Sophomore quarterback D ale who sped 58 yards for the touch- Starting for the Lancaster team feat as the Tribe went to work for Don Mossi's 11th victory ball on the 24.

IT TOOK THE Ravens seven place finish.

A Raven kickoff was returned our sophomores will have to come best receiver, at left and right Ends-Harrold, Poulton by Maxim to the 34-yard line. Meis- along quickly." sner then attempted a pass which Even with a flock of sopho- at center. went off the fingers of Bill Holz-mores, Bruhn figures his back- Sophomores Lowell (Gooch) Backs-Murphy, Warrick, Oberholt- of the ledger again, warth and fell into the arms of field will be a "whole lot better" Jenkins, 243, and Terry Huxhold, Columbiana scoring - Murphy, War- Each team has beaten the oth Ravenn's Daunic. Ravenna then than last year. The line will take 215, hold the edge at tackles over rick (2), Heck; extra points, Mur- er twice during the campaign.

stalled the clock out. Salem's next game will be at Theoretically, senior Dannt other sophomore, Karl Holz- Ends-Ryan, Stewart

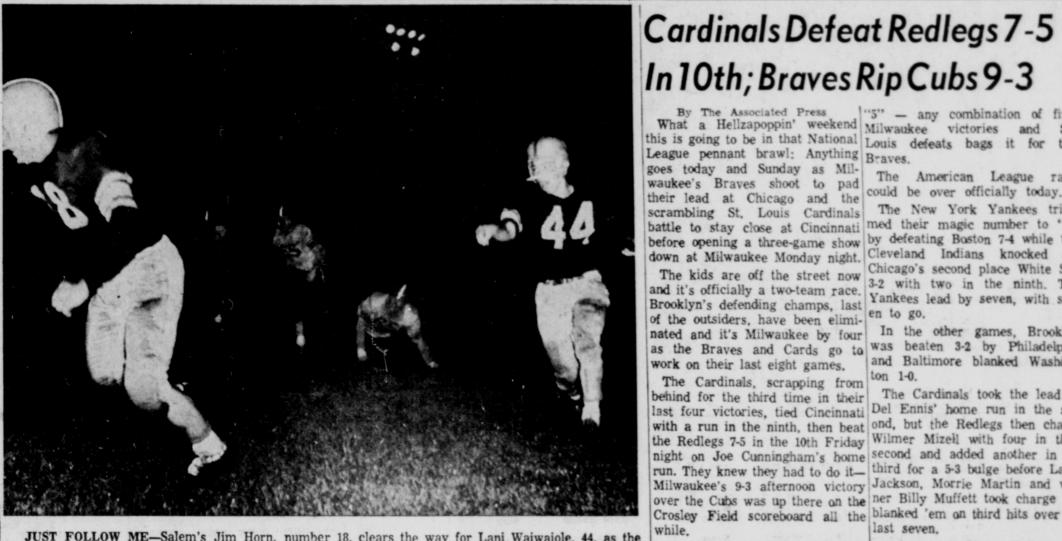
time intermission. Passing Yardage Net Gain Passes Tried Passes Intercepted Cickoff Return Ydg. Average Distance Punt Return Yardage

Own Recovered SALEM Ends-Holzwarth, Horn Tackles-Welch, Julian, Daily Guards-Garlock, Phillis, Weber Centers—Stumpo, Marks
Quarterbacks—Meissner, Jones
Halfbacks—Ehrhart, Waiwaiwole
Fullbacks—Maxim, Slaby, Plegge Ends—Marshall, Shurtliffe Tackles—Reedy, Bowie Guards—Muster, DeLeone

Quarterbacks—Cook, Daunic Halfbacks—DiGiralamo, Metcall,

Thomas, Grant

Center-Chionchio



yards for a touchdown. Ben Jones latter makes a seven-yard gain in the second period of last night's fray with Ravenna.

Key man here is Sidney Wil

end respectively; and Dick Teteak Guards-Sullivan, Elser

lettermen Melvin Morris, and an- phy (2).

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led 7-0 in two minutes and two Only Two Seniors On Squad

This Will Be'Learing' Season Mansfield 27, Youngstown North c. Digiralomo put the ball in scoring position, and Dietz went seven For Wisconsin Football Team McDonald

again to add the extra point with be a season of learning for Wis-duce, our offense will improve." one minute and nine seconds reball team. The Badgers conceiv- mores who will share right half, Clipper field, FROM THIS POINT on a de- ably could start as many as sev- including Bob Altmann, 191; Bill fensive game took place. Every- en sophomores, and only two sen- Hobbs, 170, Jon's brother; and

Ron Steiner, 171. rolling, the Raven defense chopped it to a halt.

Coach Milt Bruhn, starting his second head coaching season, except the rolling of the rolling were starting his second head coaching season, except the rolling were starting his second head coaching season, except the rolling were starting with less were starting his second head coaching season, except the rolling were starting were starting his second head coaching season, except the rolling were starting his second head coaching season, except the rolling were starting his second head coaching season, except the rolling were starting his second head coaching season, except the rolling were starting his second head coaching season, except the rolling were starting his second head coaching season, except the rolling were starting his second head coaching season, except the rolling were starting his second head coaching season, except the rolling were starting his second head coaching season, except the rolling were starting his second head coaching season, except the rolling were starting his second head coaching season, except the rolling were starting his second head coaching season, except the rolling were starting his second head coaching season, except the rolling were starting his second head coaching season, except the rolling were starting his second head coaching season, except the rolling were starting his second head coaching season were starting his season has been season with the rolling his season has been season were starting his season has been season has be second head coaching season, ex- quarterbacking which last year scored by quarterback John Mur-The Quaker team also dug in, plains the reason the Badgers and the visitors' offense was stymhave only a two-man senior class operate Wisconsin's T-formation Marion Heck, who plunged five

Actually, some five potential liams, a junior, who last season

duced a 1-5-3 overall mark and Hackbart is the squad's best pass.

| down, and Don Brown who crossed will be Junior Turns in the number of the goal line after a 34-yard run. |
| one position, Ben Forney, two; Gil | Sentagate and Don Brown who crossed | Sentaga

plays to tally the touchdown, with "We could strt as many as candidates include Ron Carlson tra points. Dietz going over right tackle on seven sophomores, although I and Gil Blackmun, both juniors. The Clippers lost their opening Salem's line-up will consist of were left to go in the game. Met- big rebuilding year, but it's pos- line positions, including Capt. Bill Their next contest will be against Powers and Lloyd Brunner. calf failed to make the extra point sible we may have a better team Gehler at left guard; Dave Ko- Minerva there next Friday. than last season. It's obvious that courek and Earl Hill, the squads COLUMBIANA-26

a lot of mending, though.

reilly Stadium against Canton Tim-kin next Friday at 8 p.m.

Theoretically, senior Dannt warth. At right guard, a seph, Lewis, the only two letter win-Jerry Stalcup, threatens to unseat Center—Grestic ner on the squad, is the key Bad-Jim Fraser, a junior "W" man. Backs—Telego, Santagata, Bucan, Rishel The mothers of Salem's players ger ball carrier. But this track were introduced during the half-sprinter has a battle on his hands at left from soph Eddie Hart, Beaver Creek Club salem Ravenna Alan (The Horse) Ameche's rec-

ords at Kenosha's Mary D. Brad- The Beaver Creek Sportsman

Club of Washingtonville will hold Another sophomore, Bob Zeman, a turkey and trap shoot Sunday af-

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195, a transfer from Notre Daine, ternoon at 2. is giving junior letterman Jon The trap shoot will follow the Hobbs, 190, a run for his money turkey shoot. All local and area at fullback. "They're as even as marksman are invited to particitwo peas in a pod," said Bruhn. pate.

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In 10th; Braves Rip Cubs 9-3 By The Associated Press "5" — any combination of five it up. The other Sox run came on Milwaukee victories and St. Earl Battey's second - inning this is going to be in that National Louis defeats bags it for the homer.

League pennant brawl: Anything Braves. waukee's Braves shoot to pad The American League race their lead at Chicago and the could be over officially today. scrambling St. Louis Cardinals The New York Yankees trimbattle to stay close at Cincinnati med their magic number to "2" ninth to save Connie Johnson's before opening a three-game show by defeating Boston 7-4 while the 14th victory. The Nats collected down at Milwaukee Monday night. Cleveland Indians knocked off six hits, all of Johnson, while Tru-

and it's officially a two-team race.

Brooklyn's defending champs, last of the outsiders, have been elimi
The two in the ninth. The man's bad-hop single and Al Pilar-cik's double in the eighth.

Rain postponed Detroit at Kannated and it's Milwaukee by four In the other games, Brooklyn as the Braves and Cards go to was beaten 3-2 by Philadelphia sas City. work on their last eight games.

The Cardinals, scrapping from

Cubs managed their third hit of liever Bill Kenedy with his ninth the game in the seventh and add- homer.

ed a walk. Don McMahon hustled The Braves, who blew a 2-0 in and the righthanded reliever lead as the Cubs paired their two struck out six in the final 2 1-3 hits with errors and walks, sent innings as Spahn became the first 11 men to the plate in the seventh, MADISON, Wis. (49) — This will "If these two fullbacks can protheir first victory in two starts with the victory, Milwaukee's as Bob Rush lost his 16th.
Whitev Ford staked to a The Columbiana Clippers won to win 20 in the majors this season. getting the job done wih five hits

Friday when they defeated McDon-magic number was reduced to Whitey Ford, staked to an early Columbiana's left halfback Ken Lancaster,

The Clippers' two extra points cord of 19 victories, 19 losses and 11th. started the final two games last were scored on a run and a kick two ties, takes on the Lancaster, Righthander Dick Donovan built Pa., polo team Sunday afternoon himself a 2-1 lead with a 410-foot McDonald's tallies were scored at the Ellsworth Road Field, with homer in the seventh at Cleve-

new prospects. Other quarterback Santagata and Brown ran the ex- Miller, three; and Less Rosenber-

a fourth down. Only four minutes don't believe we will. We have a Lettermen could start at four game of the season 13-0 to Poland. Phil Thompson, Jim Watson, Paul

The Salem team, smarting from a 4-2 loss at the hands of the Mahoning club when the club met last, is eager to put their season record over to the winning side

HURT IN SCRIMMAGE

IOWA CITY, Iowa (A) - Jerry Novack, Lorain, Ohio, sophomore, McDonald scoring - Santagata, Don tice field Friday after being in Brown; Extra points, Santagata, jured during an Iowa football scrimmage between the first and TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS second squads and the reserves

The mighty one is coming!

Hull, Bell, Wellendorf; Extra points,

and Baltimore blanked Washington 1-0.

behind for the third time in their The Cardinals took the lead on last four victories, tied Cincinnati Del Ennis' home run in the secwith a run in the ninth, then beat ond, but the Redlegs then chased the Redlegs 7-5 in the 10th Friday Wilmer Mizell with four in their night on Joe Cunningham's home run. They knew they had to do it— Milwaukee's 9-3 afternoon victory Jackson, Morrie Martin and winover the Cubs was up there on the ner Billy Muffett took charge and Crosley Field scoreboard all the blanked 'em on third hits over the

The Braves, who now have won A pinch single by Walker Coofour in a row, cracked a 2-all tie per gave the Cards a tie in the with five in the seventh, then ninth and Cunningham, who had wasted no time in yanking their flied out as an eighth-inning pinch ace, Warren Spahn, when the bitter, the bagged it against re-

lead as Yogi Berra slammed a batted in a pair, had a three-hit shutout for eight. Then Ted Wiliams hit a pinch home-run, his Order your 35th, to open the ninth, Frank Malzone added an RBI single and Jackie Jensen hammered a tworun homer before Bob Grim came

land, then was handed a sixth de-

Rookies Roger Maris and Dick Brown, who had paired a triple and single for a 1-1 tie in the fifth, opened with a single. A walk and Al Smith's fly tied it again and Bobby Avila's single broke

A two-run ninth won for the Phils, too, with Stan Lopata's sac-

Billy O'Dell relieved in the The kids are off the street now 3-2 with two in the ninth. The the Orioles and lost it on Bob Nie-

Rain postponed Detroit at Kan-



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7:00 Heart of City

7:30 Perry Mason

9:00 Gale Storm

10:30 Silent Service 11:00 News Final 11:10 Sports

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

9:30 Looney Tunes 10:00 Hopalong Cassidy 11:00 Humbard Family 12:00 Lets Take a Trip 12:30 Wild Bill

1:00 Cartoon Time 1:30 Tumbleweed The.

3:30 This is the Life 4:00 Face the Nation 4:30 Showcase Theatre

3:00 Sacred Heart

3:15 Christophers

KYW-Channel 3

10:35 Christophers

11:00 Talent Parade

12:30 Bride To Be

WEWS-Channel 5

6:30 Whirlybirds 7:00 Range Rider

10:00 Mike Wallace

6:30 You Asked

7:00 Dr. Hudson 7:30 Jack Beny

WJW-Channel 8

7:45 News

6:00 Heart of City

5:30 Miss Brooks

KYW-Channel 3

9:00 Cash on Line 10:25 Window

10:30 Treasure Hunt

2:30 Bride & Groom 3:00 NBC Matinee 4:00 Queen for a Day

4:45 Mod. Romances

5:00 Comedy Time

MONDAY NIGHT

6:00 Adventure 6:55 Home Edition 7:00 Frontier Doctor

7:30 Price is Right 8:30 Wells Fargo

8:00 Restless Gun

9:30 Eleven Against 10:30 State Trooper 11:00 News 11:10 Weather

11:30 Theater Three

WEWS-Channel \$

6:50 Reporter 7:00 Waterfront

6:00 Long John 6:30 D. Fuldheim 6:45 Weatherama

7:30 Wire Service 8:30 Bold Journey 9:00 Voice of Firestone 9:30 Lawrence Welk

9:00 Twenty-One

11:15 Sports 11:20 Jungle

KYW-Channel 3

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7:00 Today 7:25 Today, Cleveland

7:30 Maverick

8:30 TBA

2:30 Circle 3

4:00 Chevalier

5:00 Science

5:30 Outlook

8:00 Sunday School 8:30 This Is Answer

9:00 Frontier of Faith 9:30 Mary Holt

1:00 Playhouse 1:30 Western Roundup

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2:36 Chapel

9:00 Lord's Prayer 9:15 Living Word

9:30 Have Gun 10:00 Gunsmoke

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11:35 Gateway Studio 1:20 Final Edition 1:30 Theatre 2:40 Sermonette WFMJ-Channel 21 6:30 Get Set Go 7:00 Date With Angels 7:30 People are Funny 8:00 Perry Como 9:00 Polly Bergen

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11:30 Camera Three 12:00 Take A Trip 12:30 Wild Bill 1:00 Heckle & Jeckle 1:30 Ray Miland 2:00 Cent. Headlines 2:15 Dr. Erlich * 4:00 Big Picture 5:00 Face Nation 5:30 News Show WKBN-Channel 27 9:15 Living Word 9:30 Christophers 10:00 This Is Life 10:30 Look Up And 11:00 Western Theatre 12:00 Lets Take a Trip 12:30 Wild Bill 1:00 Ora. Roberts 1:30 Sunday Matinee 3:15 Air Force Digest 3:30 Hapalong Cassidy 4:00 Roy Rogers 5:00 You are There

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11:15 John B. Hughes
11:30 Bowling
1:00 News TRIPLE FEATURE SHOWING

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7:00 Ozzie and Harriet
7:30 Perry Mason
8:30 Dick and Duchess
9:00 Lawrence Welk
10:00 Gunsmoke
10:30 Moment Decision 10:00 Dance 10:15 Dance 10:30 Dance 10:45 Races 11:15 Theatre 11:00 Local News 1:00 Sandman's Cin'ma 11:10 Playhouse 27 11:00 News News, Sports
11:15 Joe Mulvihil Record Room
11:30 Dance Ballroom
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10:30 Hit Parade

6:00 TBA

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8:55 News
9:00 Prayer
9:30 Theatre
11:00 Christophers
11:30 Man To Man
11:45 Charming Woman
12:00 Gene Carroll
1:00 Polka Parade
1:30 Bill Veeck
1:45 Pre Game :45 Pre Game 1:55 Baseball 4:15 Folo Game 4:30 Tele Video 5:00 Cross Current 5:30 Western

WFMJ-Channel 21 12:00 Faith for Today 12:30 I Wonder Why 1:30 Frontiers of Faith 2:00 Not By Chance 2:30 Jewish Days Telerama 3:15 That We See 3:30 Look Here 4:00 Chevalier 5:00 Navy Men 5:30 Outlook

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WKBN-Channel 27 6:00 Celebrity theater 6:30 Disneyland 7:30 Jack Benny 8:00 Ed Sullivan 9:00 Phil Silvers 9:30 Alfred Hitchcock 10:00 \$64,000 Challenge

MONDAY DAYLIGHT WFMJ-Channel 21 7:00 Today 7:25 Sermonette 7:00 Jimmy Dean Show 7:30 Today 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo 8:45 Good Idea 10:00 Garry Moore 7:55 News 10:00 Home 10:30 Arthur Godfrey 11:30 Strike It Rich 11:00 Price is Right 11:30 Truth Or 12:00 Hotel Cosmopolitan 12:15 Love of Life 12:30 Search For 12:00 Tic Tac Dough 12:30 Could Be You 1:00 News 12:45 Guiding Light 1:00 Gem Theater 1:15 Kitchen Corner 2:00 Club 60 2:30 Art Linkletter 3:00 Big Payoff 3:30 Verdict 2:30 Bride & Groom 3:00 Matinee 4:00 Queen for a Day 4:45 Mod. Romances 5:00 Fun House 4:00 Brighter Day 4:15 Secret Storm 4:30 Edge of Night 5:00 World Turns 5:45 Popeye

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10:00 Ted Mack
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8:30, WJW, Jimmy Durante: Jimmy has decided to leave show Salvation Army
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business and settle down. Marilyn
Maxwell, an old friend of his tries Maxwell, an old friend of his, tries to talk him out of it and even ends up taking Jimmy to a psychologist.

9, KYW, Polly Bergen: Songstress Polly Bergen opens her series of half-hour musical-variety shows which will be seen every other week at this time.

9, WEWS, Lawrence Welk 9:30, WJW, Have Gun, Will Travel: Paladin is hired by a banker to trail an escaped outlaw. The outlaw has sworn to get rid of the banker, who is the only witness against him in a forthcoming trial.

10, WJW, Gunsmoke: Chester dons gun and holster when he recognizes Asa Ledbetter, who has just arived in town, as the man who vowed to kill him. 10:30, KYW, Your Hit Parade. SUNDAY EVENING

6, KYW, Meet The Press: Guest 5

Gaillard. 6:30, WJW, You Asked For It: Man juggles man, slow-motion study of the Amin Brothers of Cairo, head, with Aubrey, illusionist. the Money."

7:30, WEWS, Maverick: Bret Maverick, footloose cowboy, is hero of this new series.

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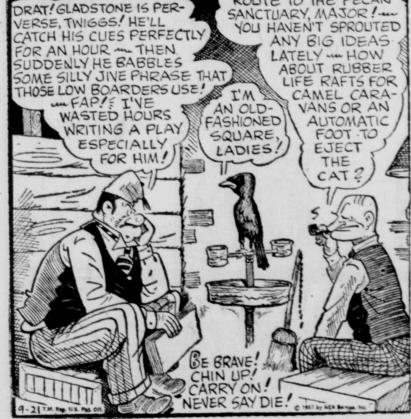


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By J. R. Williams OUT OUR WAY



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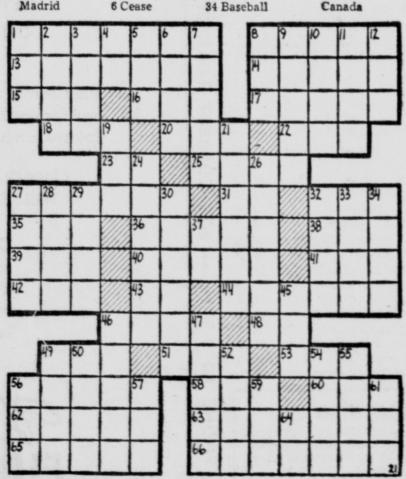
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FIRM SEEKS MERGER CINCINNATI (P-President W.

C. Safford of Western & Southern Life Insurance Co. says his firm seeks a merger with Guaranty Union Life Insurance Co. of Beverly Hills, Calif. Safford said Thursday that talks are currently in progress with the California firm, which has assets of 10 million dollars and insurance in force of 109 million. Western & Southern has 785 million in assets and \$3 .-700,000,000 worth of insurance in force.



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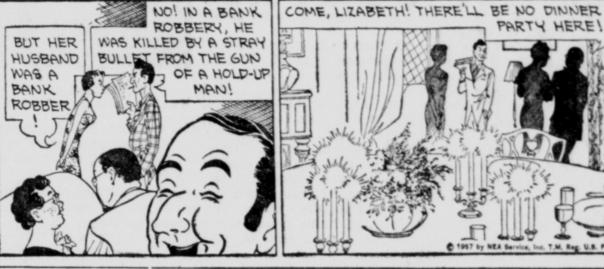


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By EDGAR MARTIN

YOU FOOL! YOU

BUNGLING FOOL!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By MERRILL BLOSSER







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MORTY MEEKLE

EVER GET A STRANGE ELECTRIC FEELING THAT SOMETHING 5 ABOUT TO HAPPEN?





PRISCILLA'S POP









BUGS BUNNY







MARTHA WAYNE







By WILSON SCRUGGS

Public to Inspect Columbiana Water At Leetonia Plant on Saturday

COLUMBIANA - The Water De- of Public Affairs at a cost of partment will hold open house next \$160,000.

sewer and water lines.

Saturday at the new water treat- The plan can process 250,000 galment plant on the Edgerton farm lons daily but at the president southeast of town to show residents time requires only a fourth of its how their drinking water is puri-capacity,

authorized by Village Council in gave its approval of plans for a 1955 and was erected by the Board housing development by Guy Gregg Jr., formerly of Lisbon, at

Faubus

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pned to stop by," they said. Await Faubus' Next Move

Rock are anxiously awaiting Fau- on Sixth and Elm Sts. A revised fishing party on Lake Erie should bus' next move, and looking to plat has enlarged four lots on Elm call Paul Hayes. Monday morning when classes re St. to three lots, and the building the question of whether the Ne- ed as it proceeds. groes will try to enter.

In his televised address, Faubus edy to appeal this order."

bus had "thwarted" the plan for held the ensuing 12 mnnths. integration advanced by the Albert Prizant of Columbiana mother.

"The petition of the United cal and distribution research for States of America . . . for a pre- the benefit of small businesses THE LUTHER LEAGUE will liminary injunction against Gov next Monday through Wednesday meet at 6:30 Sunday evening such injunction shall issue with- dent of the Columbiana Iron & and Joyce Baker will be in charge. out delay enjoining those respond- Metal Co., which has just com- The committee appointed for the free Norway. ents from obstructing or prevent pleted a large expansion of its entertaining of the Trumachol When he returned to his couning by use of the National Guard yard on W. Park Ave. Ext. or otherwise the attendance of Ne- Superintendent D. W. Bailey, meet at St. Paul's Sunday after-cheering multitudes. gro students at Little Rock High Waldo Ward, Sara Groner and noon and evening, Sept. 29, will The former Princess Maud of School."

What Can Faubus Do?

One of his attorneys, Kay Mat-room teachers. to the Eighth Circuit Court of Ap- at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

legal authorities here.

However, they said, it might be is having the first series of evanpossible, under a rarely used gelistic meetings in its new church method, for Faubus to go direct- on N. Elm St., which began Thursly to the U.S. Supreme Court. day evening and will continue They said they believe he could through Sunday, Sept. 29, with serapproach a single Supreme Court vices at 7:30 p.m. daily, includjustice, who, on his own motion, ing Saturdays. The Rev. T. T. May, south of Calcutta, Friday at 7 p.m. might grant a temporary suspersion of Davies' injunction.

governor of a sovereign state. in the Methodist church, meeting passengers. Couldn't Participate Further at the church at 10:30.

overruled their contention that Church of Christ Sunday school distance ahead,

said, "will be a point of our ap- the speaker. peal. If we had stayed in court, we would have forfeited this will meet at Jerusalem Lutheran of center. grounds for appeal."

The question you hear on every to Nelson Ledges. street corner now is: "Will they come to school Monday?"

Friday over Judge Davies' ruling in a Firestone Park pavilion, tack Friday. ing that ended the blockade, some when officers will be elected. of them excitedly told reporters they intended to appear at Central High on Monday.

same thing in different ways . . . I haven't made Local 55 of the Toy, Plastics and Cleveland real estate firm which my plans yet . . . There are so Novelty Workers Union and Cleveland real estate firm which ings Bonds Division, announced 41st St., Gary, Ind., Sept. 17. The many factors concerned . . . It agreed to a contract covering 110 is trying to sell the publishing that bond sales in Columbiana paternal grandmother is Mrs. Hel-

said, "I wouldn't want to say just ployes and with a secondary boyyet what we will do."

GOP to Meet

Wednesday Evening Session Is Planned

Leetonia village Republican chair- a 27-yearold Dutchman. man, has called a meeting for Wednesday evening at 7 in the Vil-

PLANNING COMMISSION, meet- er interested persons are urged to The water treatment plant was ing in city hall Thursday evening, attend. Ralph Kennedy, Republican party candidate for mayor of Leetonia, will be present.

N. Elm and Sixth Sts. The board THE KIWANIS CLUB will meet of affairs had already approved Monday evening at the Lutheran Church in Washingtonnville at 6:10. Present plans contemplate build- Dr. Paul Beaver, president of the ing of as many as 15 homes by Board of Education, will talk on Mr. Gregg in association with his the renewal of the six-mill levy: father, Guy, of Lisbon. The eight- Election of officers will be held. Meanwhile, people in Little acre site is east of Firestone Ave. Members planning to go on the

sume at Central High School and project is expected to be expand- THE W.S.C.S. OF the Methodist Church will meet Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lester Fish-BUSINESS AND PROFESSION er, with Mrs. Merle Davis and al Women's Club will meet in the Mrs. Agnes Daugherty as co-hostsaid, "I have instructed my attor- Methodist church at 6:30 p.m. esses. Mrs. Harold Cleckner will neys to exhaust every legal rem- Tuesday, when the career advance- lead devotions. Mrs. Ed Gotthardt ment committee will be in charge will have charge of the program. He was referring to the ruling of the program. It will be the Mr. and Mrs. Harry Archer of Friday by U. S. District Judge first meeting in the Methodis' Gary, Ind., are the parents of a Ronald N. Davies, who said Fau-church, where meetings will be son born Sept. 17. Mrs. Helen Archer of Somer St. is the grand-

school board and approved by has received an invitation from Practice of the degree staff of two federal courts. Davies then President Eisenhower to attend the the Rebekah lodge will be held President's conference on techni- Tuesday evening at 7.

Laura Schaeffer, of the Columbit report ana schools, attended a confer- "God's House - Closed?" will in 1896, died in 1938. Olav was land St. What can Faubus do by way of ence Tuesday in Salem Methodist be the sermon subject for the their only child. There are three church. It was held to dicuss Worship Service at 10:45 Sunday grandchildren: Prince Harald problems of legislation and class-morning at St. Paul's Lutheran born in 1937; Princess Ragnhild, Church

thews, said the exact procedure The Rogers Pythian Sisters have Tentative assessments for the born in 1932. is not yet decided but that the invited members of the Columbi-street paving program have been known For Love of Sports appeal probably will be directed and lodge to a dinner in Rogers completed and reported to the vil- Although he worked in the back- DISCHARGES lage council.

That is the consensus among THE CONGREGATION of Co- ing the weekend with Mrs. Alma Haakon for his democratic infor- Ave. lumbiana Church of the Nazarene Ciolli in Pittsburgh.

Accident

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evangelist. Leslie Burbick of Sa- leave the road and overturn.

from the injunction hearing Fri- Columbiana Business & Profes- an auto operated by Mike Perry, Oslo. day, said they did not partici- sional Women's Club will mark the 50, of 162 N. Madison Ave. at 3:30 pate in the hearings because, as opening of national business and p.m. Friday on Rt. 62, just west He often went out among his they contended, the U.S. District professional women's week Sunday of Damascus, as Perry stopped in people. Once, while on an Oslo Court has no jurisdiction over the by atteding the morning service front of a school bus discharging streetcar, a woman dropped a

Matthews said that when Davies Teachers in Grace United to stop within the assured clear handed it to her.

the U.S. District Court has no will attend a teachers' retreat at An auto, operated by Harry Ger- your face is familiar." jurisdiction over the governor, Lexington Settlement House Camp och, 22, of Mingo Junction went they could not participate further.

"I am your king," the elderly out of control and left the road this man replied with a smile. "The denial of that motion," he Dunnewold of North Lima will be morning at 1 on Rt. 45, six miles north of Wellsville. Members of the Luther League

Geroch was cited for driving left

CITY MANAGER DIES

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (P) - At-Members of the Methodist Members of the Methodist torney Fred J. Schatzman, 53, former city attorney here and acting city manager for the Youngstown Kitchens Division of Ameritans former city attorney here and acting city manager for 10 years, at 7 tonight for a hayride, after which the class will have its meet-tack Friday.

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SEEKS TO SELL BUILDING SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (49 - Sale in Cleveland and Youngstown. CLEVELAND (P-Sprayon Pro- of the Crowell - Coilier Building) But later, each of them said the ducts, Inc. Friday withdrew labor here was discussed Friday by \$162,860 IN BOND SALES

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS

Tops 26 Competitors

Young Hollander Wins World's Plowing Title

LEETONIA - David Patterson,
The champion is William DeLint, ances with his 26 competitors block what they contend is an at. Stephens, 72, of RD 2, died of the grand jury later this month But restoration of "The Good But for Russell Webb, whose R. Hoffa as union president. after an illness of three years. Brokaw said he was giving the

Earth"—as writer Pearl S. Buck farm was one of 16 used for the so aptly put it—is yet to come. World's conservation exhibition is schooled to the union convention past five years with her son, Ar- it wished to take, but that letter All candidates, precinct work- For DeLint, the sandy-haired and plowing contest, the work is is scheduled to open in Miami thur. ers, committee members and oth- Hollander who won the golden just beginning

ly benefitted the land.

England, with 132.15.

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS

Ralph Rogers of Lisbon.

Mrs. Susan Altomare of Leeton-

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS

Janet Close of Beloit.

Nelson Walters of 989 E. 3rd St.

George Turney Jr. of RD 3, Sa-

Edna Getz of 1148 Cleveland St.

Kathleen Chamberlain of Berlin

Charles Sheen of RD 5. Salem.

Timothy Kaiser of 339 Newgard-

Mrs. Wendell Santee and son of

Paul Challstrom of Diamend.

Robert Weber of 528 Aetna St.

Jackie Cable of 384 W. 2nd St

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard

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Rhodes of Columbiana, Saturday.

Honor Dales of Leetonia.

RD 1, Beloit.

Haakon

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KING HAAKON

raids to work in his office in Lon-Faubus . . . and all others named in Washington.

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In the Chapel basement at St. In the

League Federation, which will try in 1945 he was greeted by

England, whom Haakon married born in 1930; and Princess Astrid,

ground in his governmental Lawrence Lahman of Alliance. Mrs. Elizabeth McCoy is spend-duties, the people of Norway knew Donald Harrison of 635 Jennings mality and his love of sports. He Bert Farrington of Leetonia. was a skillful skater and skiler, Mrs. Francis Price of RD 2, like most of his subjects. Even in Salem. recent years he had braved sub- Mrs. John Souders of Negley. tro weather to watch ski jump-

He also was an early automo lia tive pioneer and often drove the Mrs. Christopher Perrott of RD pastor of First Church of the Naz-arene in Lexington, Ky., is the control of his car, causing it to observing traffic regulations. He observing traffic regulations. He observing traffic regulations. Matthews, explaining the sudden exit of Faubus' four lawyers
den exit of Faubus' four lawyers
in the Friends church, will sing

evangelist. Lessle Burbick of Salem, soloist and song evangelist A car driven by Charlotte King,
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package. A tall, conservatively lem Miss King was cited for failure dressed man picked it up and

> "Pardon me," she said, . "but DISCHARGES

Kitchens Plant Names Regional Sales Head

Walter D. Gorenwold of North Olmstead has been named regional sales manager for the Youngs-

Sales Corp. of Cleveland. In his Schmidt of Leetonia, Friday. new position he will work with Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ka-Youngstown Kitchens distributors taro of RD 2, Salem, Friday.

will depend on the advice of a lot of people . . . I'm talking it over with my parents."

Their attorney, Wiley Branton agreed to a contract covering 110 plant for Donneily Sons Co., Chicago firm bought the building last February for about four million dollars.

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The charged the union with beating and intimidating non-striking em-Series E and H Savings Bonds Nationwide Weather

reached \$261/2 million. REILLY PTA TO MEET

sociation will hold an organization- Boston, cloudy al meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m Chicago, rain in the school auditorium. The new school principal, Chest- Denver, rain er Brautigam, will be speaker. A Des Moines, cloudy social hour will follow.

BYPASS OFFICIALLY OPENS CIRCLEVILLE, Ohio P-Circle; Helena, cloudy ville. Pickaway County and Ohio Indianapolis, cloudy Highway Department officials to- Kansas City, rain day cut the ribbon that officially Los Angeles, cloudy opens the four million dollar Cir- Louisville, cloudy cleville Bypass on U.S. 23. Work Marquette, rain on the project, bagun in January. Memphis, cloudy 1956, was completed nearly two Miami, clear months ahead of schedule.

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Albuquerque, clear 82 51 Atlanta, clear 80 The Reilly Parent-Teacher As- Bismarck, cloudy 55 35 85 67 Cleveland, rain 76 69 56 45 59 Detroit, cloudy 74 Fort Worth, clear 95 Grand Rapids, cloudy 69 56 76 65 55 77 82 53 45 88 70 88 San Francisco, clear

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Judge Sets Teamsters' Hearing Friday

judge has ordered a hearing Fri- Mrs. D. T. Stephens day on a move by rebellious Teamsters Union members to

Most of the other farmers in would be held Sept. 27 if the 'aw she was the daughter of Squire The Democratic committee's letrejoice today. The plowing actual union officials involved before next Wednesday.

The judge acted Friday on a Reformed Church. But 100 of Webb's 360 acres was used for the exhibition and disof Teamsters, mostly from the survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robforce they may start criminal trials be-The multitude of persons who file union members were rep Edwin Johnson of Columbiana: Named in True Bills trampled over the exhibition area resented by attorney Godfrey P. three grandchildren and six great-Schmidt, who told Letts that Hoffa grandchildren. and Beck control the convention Service will be Monday at 2 tendance at the contest at 247,000. machinery and that convention p.m. at the Seederly-Beilhart Funsion chairman of the contest, said picked to insure Hoffa's election Voelm officiating. as union president.

get Webb's 100-acre portion back Schmidt said he wants the court Cometery. in shape. He said he advised Webb to put the 100 acres in the when now referee to determine Friends may call Sunday evening Adell Kirksey, 20, and Rentz when new convention delegates sation for it while it remains idle. have been chosen by democratic

does not consider the court proceedings to be of any importance. Exhibits Planned "I still think there will be a conacquired 147.89 points out of a pos sible 20, were John Mason of England, with 136.56, Arvo Jokin

en of Finland, with 135.14, Wil iam G. Wright, North Ireland, 134.62, and fifth place R. J. Miller,

ing contender to succeed Beck in Wick Ave., Youngstown, the \$50,000 a year job at Team-The two Americans entered, sters president. Both Hoffa and of the club exhibition committee, of the session last week. Lawrence Gottemoeller of Ce Beck have been accused by the and in charge of the tour program, Driver Is Freed don. He spent many hours visiting with the military forces of Mulberry Grove, Ill., finished 9th and 21st, respectively.

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> of a series of meetings with Republican leaders from Ohio's 23 general will also be answered. Road. congressional districts will be held Tours will leave from the foyer Bun Wintermantle of 301 Roose- here Tuesday night. Attending will of the Butler Institute every hour FINED \$50 IN LISBON Mrs. John Ohotnicky of Leeton- dot, Crawford, Marion and Mor- vited and admission is free. row counties, state chairman Ray C. Bliss of Akron announced.

Deaths, **Funerals**

tempt to rig the election of James complications at 7:15 a.m. today

this southern Ohio community, yer for the Teamsters members and Mary Sheard Johnson. She ter followed by five days the sewhose land was used for the 2,500- seeking to block the elections married D. T. Stephens. He pre-cret indictment of Mayor Cranacre contest site, have reason to serves the court order on the ceded her in death October, 1934. mer for embezzlement. She was a member of the Grace No date was set for recalling of

petition filed on behalf of a group Besides her son, Arthur, she is be busy with arraignment day and New York area. The rank and ert Bell of Columbiana; a brother.

delegates were illegally hand- eral Home, with Rev. Donald Roanoke Rapids, N.C., Willie R.

In Miami Beach, Beck said he Tours of Stamp

the 11th annual exhibition and occured Sept. 13 in a parking lot Hoffa, a Teamsters vice presi-bourse of the Mahoning Valley at Brookside Park on Route 7 dent, declined comment on the Stamp Club will be provided at the south of Rogers. sessions today and Sunday in the Hoffa is regarded as the lead-Butler Insitutute of American Art, cluded the grand jury examined

displays in layman's language. ningham Sept. 1, in front of her COLUMBUS, Ohio P—The first Questions about stamp collecting in home on the Clarkson-Pancake

TRY SALEM NEWS WANT ADS issued for another car.

Grand Jury

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er work followed a study yesterday of a letter written to Prosecuting Attorney Brokaw by Don chairman, asking that the facts COLUMBIANA - Mrs. Edith as to "certain shortages in our

Beach. Letts said the hearing Born in Beloit March 26, 1885, specific charges or accusations.

yesterday are: Charles and Dorothy Matthews

of Brady's Lake, forgery, Mickens, 23, Pittsburgh, and Theo-Burial will be in Columbiana dore Penamon, 24, Washington, D.C., auto theft in Lisbon July 29, Nicholson, 22, both of Alliance, burglary Sept. 4 at Sleepy Hollow

Golf Club Haywood Smith, 37, Youngstown, pointing and discharging firearms in the shooting of Elmer

Dr. L. H. Schuman, Boardman, es testifed in the first four days

perieced members of the stamp 19, of Rogers who's car struck club will explain the numerous and killed 9-year-old Marle Cun-

be GOP leaders from the Eighth on the hour, today from 10 a.m. LISBON - Jack D. Hoopes of Emmerson Hollanby of Lisbon. Congressional District, comprising to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 10 Minerva was fined \$50 and costs Mrs. Richard Kennedy of Lisbon. Hancock, Hardin, Seneca, Wyan- a.m. to 5 p.m. The public is in- by Mayor Wilbur Warren Friday after he was cited b ystate patrolmen for driving with a license

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Time to Plan **OCTOBER 1st**

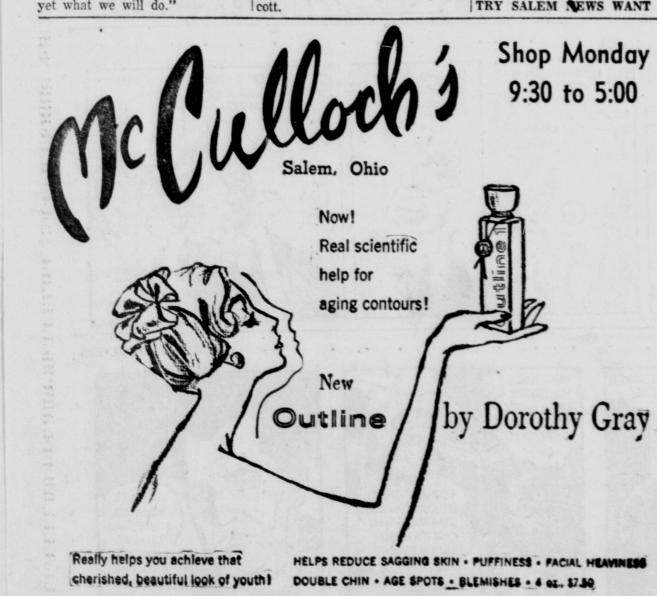
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church at 1:45 p.m. Sunday to go